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This new tyre meets the conditions produced by increased car efficiency.

U.S. GOVERNMENT INTERVENES IN STEEL STRIKES

BOARD OF MEDIATION WILL START WORK AT ONCE FOLLOWING OHIO APPEAL

Washington, June 17

Hopes of an early settlement in the wide-spread steel strike are raised by the announcement that a Federal Board has been appointed to mediate in the dispute.

The Board will attempt to mediate in all aspects of the dispute.

The Board is composed of Mr. Charles Taft, son of the late ex-President, Mr. Lloyd Garrison, former chairman of the National Labour Relations Board, and Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labour.—*Reuter.*

MEDIATION ARRANGED

Washington, June 17.
Miss Frances Perkins, Labour Secretary, has named a three-man steel mediation board, under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Taft of Cincinnati, who will be assisted by Mr. Lloyd Garrison, former chairman of the National Labour Relations Board, and Mr. Edward McGrady, of the Department of Labour, who arrived here from Geneva only last Friday.

The first meeting of the Board will be held here Saturday.

Miss Perkins' action was taken with "the consent, approval and recommendation" of President Roosevelt, following a telegram from Governor Davey of Ohio, asking for mediation. Following conferences, Mr. John Brooks, Republic Steel Corporation spokesman, announced both sides were pledged to full co-operation. "We want to settle the strike as well as everyone else. It is costing us a hell of a lot of money."

Miss Perkins emphasised that the Board had not been appointed on a basis of compulsory arbitration. But she did not doubt its success. "You understand the Board is not composed of Labour Department officials but of private citizens," she said. "It will investigate and see if it can effect a settlement."—*United Press.*

APPEAL FOR INTERVENTION

Johnstown, Pa., June 17.
Mayor Daniel J. Shields to-day appealed to President Roosevelt to intervene in the strike of steel workers at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's big Cambria plant, while C.I.O. leaders offered to "settle the entire controversy" by a National Labour Relations Board election.

Mayor Shields charged, in a telegram to the President, that strikers "had resorted to the most cowardly of crimes in our nation to-day—that of kidnapping."

He called upon the President to appeal to the C.I.O. chairman, Mr. John L. Lewis to "withdraw the murderous element that now infests my city."—*United Press.*

CRY FROM COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ohio, June 17.
Governor Davey of Ohio by telephone to-day urgently requested President Roosevelt to undertake to settle the steel strike.

"Apparently," said Governor Davey "every avenue of approach available to the state of Ohio has been exhausted for the time being. Enormous economic losses and potential danger to thousands of people make an early settlement supremely important."—*United Press.*

THREATEN WIDER STRIKES

Canton, Ohio, June 17.
At this critical stage in the steel dispute, the American Federation of Labour and the Committee for Industrial Organisation have joined hands in planning a possible general strike if picket lines at the steel plants are attacked.

Mr. John McCahob, President of the Canton Federation of Labour, an A.F.O.L. printing press man himself, said to-day that such a strike would not mean that the A.F.O.L. was in sympathy with the C.I.O. "It is a protest against the Citizens' Law and Order League," he said. He was referring to the organisation of citizens to protect their city against disorderly strikers. "If they will keep their fingers out of the situation there will be no walk-out," he declared. "But if their League makes any attempt to smash the picket lines, the strike call will be issued."

STRIKE IS ENDED

Kansas City, June 17.
The 10-day strike in seven hotels here has ended, with agreements signed for 25 per cent. wage increases, a closed shop, shorter hours. Unionists conceded some points on the closed shop question.—*United Press.*

POLICE BRUTALITY CHARGED

Sequel To Steel Strike Riots

Men Shot In Back Senator Claims

Washington, June 17.
Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, charges that extreme brutality was displayed by the Chicago police in their battle with strikers of the Republic Steel Company on May 31.

It is alleged that a news reel picture of the battle, which two Senate Committees have demanded to see, disclose this brutality.

Senator Thomas asserts it is much to the credit of the crowd that it showed such control under great provocation from the police.

The strikers offered no resistance and showed no belligerence, Senator declares. "It was a one-sided fight, if it could be called a fight at all," he added.

The film, he said, showed men shot in the back and at least one woman clubbed.—*Reuter.*

STRIKERS MURDER MANAGER

Jamestown, Tenn., June 17.
Snipers ambushed a truck near here to-day and killed Mr. George Woods, 25, manager of the Zenith Coal Mine.

This is the fourth outbreak of violence since the mine reopened in the face of labour difficulties.—*United Press.*

Rain Spoils Baseball

Phillies Easily Defeat Cards

Red Sox Defeat Chicago Twice

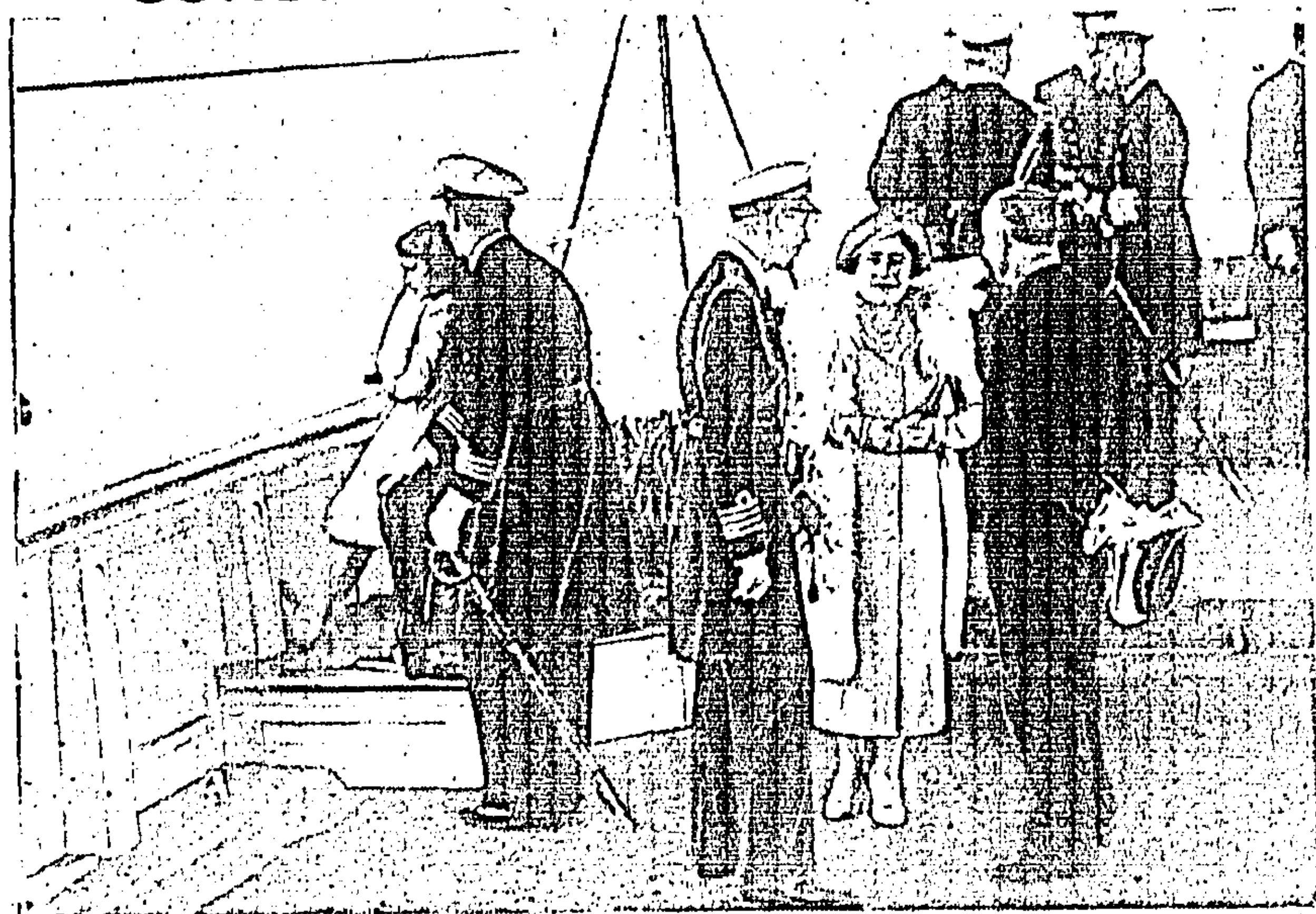
New York, June 17.
The important fixtures in the National League were washed out by rain to-day, New York and Pittsburgh and Boston and Chicago postponing their engagements.

Philadelphia, however, was in fine form, hit 20 and scored 13 against St. Louis. The Cardinals hit 13, scored seven, with a homer by Mike. They had two errors.

In the American League New York won a hard-fought game from Cleveland, nine to seven, with 14 hits to 11. Di Maggio and Selkirk hit home runs for the Yankees and Averill and Truesky for Cleveland. The Yankees had three errors. Boston beat Chicago twice in their double-header. The first game the Red Sox took five to two, with nine hits to five, and a homer by McNair to help them. The second was close, the score three to two, the hitting 11 to ten. Each had an error.

The Philadelphia-St. Louis and Detroit-Washington games were cancelled on account of rain.—*Reuter.*

CORONATION NAVAL REVIEW



King George (in background) is here seen talking to Admirals aboard the royal yacht "Victoria and Albert" during the Coronation Naval Review at Spithead. Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Kent and Lord Louis Mountbatten are also in the picture.

Former H.K. Regiment In Action

Sinla, June 17.

Major G. L. Tomkins of the 1/10th Baluchis Regiment and Private Price and Private Owens of the South Wales Borderers, have been wounded during operations at Waziristan.

Two Gurkhas and other ranks were killed and four Gurkhas were wounded, while it is estimated that the enemy casualties were 40.—*Reuter.*

The South Wales Borderers only recently left Hongkong for India.

COLONIES IMPORTANT TO EMPIRE

Closer Connections With Whitehall

King Pleased By Loyalty

London, June 17.

The opening of the Singapore aerodrome was a notable step in the recent steady advance of the Colonial Empire's civil and military aviation programme, stated Mr. William Ormsby Gore, speaking at the Corona Club dinner here to-night.

He announced that the new cruisers which Britain was about to build or was building would be named after the Colonies of the Empire. "If only that the whole world may know what significance Britain attaches to her Colonial Empire," he added.

It was his intention to maintain stronger personal touch between the Colonial Office and the Administrators of the Colonies, and he anticipated visits by the administrative and technical staffs of the Colonial Office to the Colonies. He also proposed an arrangement for the exchange of personnel between Whitehall and the dependencies, in the middle, as well as from the top and bottom of the scale.

As a result of the Imperial Conference all the self-governing members of the British Commonwealth recognised increasingly the importance of the colonial dependencies to the Empire as a whole.

And His Majesty the King, continued Mr. Ormsby-Gore, in a message replying to the expressions of loyalty from the Colonies, had expressed to the members of the Colonial Service his appreciation of the excellent and devoted work accomplished. The results of this work were shown so clearly in recent weeks in the touching manifestations of loyalty to the Crown in all parts of the Colonial Empire, he said.—*Reuter.*

Naval Guns' Limitation Still Urged

U.S. Approaching All Major Powers

Prepares to Build New Battleships

Washington, June 17.

The United States Government has asked the principal naval powers if each will agree to limit the calibre of battleship guns to 14 inches.

All of them, with the exception of Japan, have already agreed to 14 inch guns, provided the limitation is universal, and the Navy Department at Washington requires to hear of Japan's intention before embarking on the construction of two new battleships.—*Reuter.*

LOATHES RIVALRY

Washington, June 17.
It is learned that the United States is approaching leading powers and proposing the limitation of battleship guns to 14 inch calibre.

Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, in opening bids for a 35,000-ton battleship, said: "I loathe to begin this rivalry." He does not want to mount 16-inch guns on the vessel.

Simultaneously the belief is expressed that both the proposed new battleships, of 35,000 tons, may be constructed in Government yards since private bids are above expectations.

Diplomats doubt that major powers will agree to limit gun calibres to 14 inches. It is understood Japan will notify the United States that she cannot agree to limitations, apart from a broad agreement.

WOULD INVITE TROUBLE

Meanwhile, at the Joint Committee hearing where experts are discussing the future of the Philippines, it was stated that the retention by the United States of naval and military bases in the Philippines after the islands had their independence "would invite trouble on a large scale." It was stated that such a policy would lead to such serious protests on the part of other nationals with economic and political interests in the islands that it would be impossible for us to prevent most serious difficulties.

The Committee was advised that on granting independence the United States should remove all trace of military or naval forces from the Philippines, discontinue all financial assistance and support of the local constabulary.—*United Press.*

SIR J. BARRIE'S LIFE NOW IN JEOPARDY

London, June 17.

Anxiety is felt for the condition of Sir James Barrie, famous author and playwright, who is suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

The latest bulletin states that he has lost ground since last night.—*Reuter.*

Stray Cats' Best Friend Dies at 115

Sunland, Cal., June 17.

Stray cats lost their best friend to-day when Chief White Horse, Eagle died here at the immense age of 115.

Neighbours had him in court once on the complaint that nocturnal "yowling" from the direction of the chief's home kept them awake.

The old Indian was found to be caring for, feeding and doctoring when necessary more than 100 stray cats he had befriended.—*United Press.*

GERMAN CITIZEN TORTURED?

Indignation Aroused By Report Of Prague Brutality

Berlin, June 17.

The alleged torture of a German by Prague police is believed likely to lead to a diplomatic incident between Germany and Czechoslovakia.

A German news agency states that a German named Bruno Weigel was arrested in Prague last November and released only a few weeks ago. He was cross-examined by the police concerning Nazi activities in Czechoslovakia, when he was stripped of his clothing, forced to kneel on chains and beaten by four policemen.

The German press is demanding that strong protests be made. The Angriff states: "This crime must not go unatoned."—*Reuter.*

HITLER'S NAME IS NOT FOR GERMAN BABES

Berlin, June 17.

Following the decree issued by the Minister of the Interior forbidding German parents christening their children Hitler, a further decree adds that German children must not be called either Goering or Goebbels, or bear the name of any leading political personality.

An application to call a baby Hitlerke was recently refused by the authorities.—*Reuter.*

Free Rent For His Tenants

New York, June 17.

David Fawcett, 76, will celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary Sunday by granting free rent for the month of July to all tenants who have been in his tenements 25 years or more. There are ten of them.—*United Press.*

GUNS CONTINUE DESTRUCTION AROUND BILBAO

ELEVENTH MONTH OF WAR MARKED BY DAY OF REBEL SUCCESSES

(Special to "Telegraph")

With the Insurgents Outside Bilbao, June 17.

Artillery and aeroplanes rained shells, bombs and bullets on the smoking and crumbling seaport of Bilbao, the terrific bombardment lasting all day and marking the end of the eleventh month of the civil war. The din of the firing re-echoed through the hills like thunder claps.

The troops under General Davila commenced a slow advance on the south-eastern suburbs.—*United Press.*

SANTANDER ROAD RANGED

Bayonne, June 17.

The Bilbao-Santander road is under insurgent artillery fire from a distance of eight miles, according to the *Havas* correspondent with the insurgent troops.—*Reuter.*

TALKS ON H.K. PROBLEMS



Baron Lugard, former Governor of Hongkong, who mentioned the multi-racial problem and the future of Hongkong University when addressing the newly-formed Colonial Empire Union in London.

IMPORTANT HONGKONG PROBLEMS

Former Governor's London Talk

Colonial Empire Union Formed

London, June 2.

The multi-racial question and the importance of the University of Hongkong were referred to by Lord Lugard, former Governor of Hongkong, in his presidential address on "Colonial Problems," at the inaugural meeting of the Colonial Empire Union, newly-established under the aegis of the Overseas League.

The meeting took place last night at the headquarters of the League, Overseas House, St. James's, the chair being taken by Major W. E. Sinnott, Chairman of the Union, the Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery, M.P., and Viscount Trenchard, G.C.B., and being also on the platform. There was a large assembly, amongst which were three eminent Chinese visitors, Mr. Tan Cheng-lok, Dr. T'ao Sze-wan and Mr. T'ao Tsun-on, while the Nigerian Coronation delegate, the Aikiki Abokutu, was a striking figure in native official dress.

There were also present, amongst others interested, officially and otherwise, in Overseas affairs, Lord Strathairn, Sir Ronald and Lady Storrs, General Sir William Furse, Sir Harry Lindsay and Sir Alan Rae-Smith. Mr. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies and a Vice-President of the Union, had written expressing his disappointment at being unable to be present, and stating his hearty accordance with the objects the Union was designed to promote. (Continued on Page 4.)

Basques Isolated

St. Jean de Luz, June 17.
Insurgent columns, commanded by General Pinta, have effected highly successful operations on the river Nervion, south of Bilbao, and occupied half a dozen villages, according to a Salamanca communique.

Nine battalions of Basque militia, numbering between three and four thousand men, have been completely cut off.—*Reuter.*

TREATING FOR SURRENDER

Gibraltar, June 17.
An insurgent radio message from Salamanca announces that the Basque Government is treating with General Francisco Franco for the surrender of Bilbao.

General Franco has replied that the surrender must be unconditional. It is stated that the Church of Santa Maria in Bilbao is burning.—*United Press.*

FOOD SUPPLY SHORT

With Insurgents Outside

Bilbao, June 17.
The insurgents have occupied the Firestone Tyre Company's factory on the outskirts of Bilbao.

It appears the food supply in Bilbao is insufficient for even the troops remaining in the city.—*United Press.*

EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP

Valencia, June 17.

An explosion, caused by fire, occurred at 3.25 p.m. yesterday aboard the *Loyalist* battleship, Jaime Ferrero, which is undergoing repairs at the port of Cartagena.

It is stated that 18 were killed and 100 injured.—*Reuter.*

ITALIAN SHIP ATTACKED

Gibraltar, June 17.

The Italian steamer, *Madda*, reported on her arrival here that she had been bombed and machine-gunned by two Spanish Government aeroplanes off Oran.

Thirty bombs had been dropped causing considerable damage to the ship. In addition the vessel bore over 100 marks made by bullets. Miraculously there were no injuries.—*Reuter.*

Flies To Deny Girl's Charge

Film Salesman Faces Grave Accusations

Los Angeles, June 17.

Dave Ross of Chicago, whose picture was identified by an "extra" girl as the man who attacked her at a Hollywood studio party, arrived here by aeroplane to-day to defend himself against the accusation. He came of his own accord.

"I have nothing to say," Ross told a crowd of newspaper people. "I'd like to say more but I just can't."

Ross, a film salesman, arrived just as the County Grand Jury prepared to hear the story of plump and pretty Patricia Douglas, 20, who says she was beaten and criminally assaulted at a convention party after having been lured there in the belief it was a movie set.—*United Press.*

A MEN went to a PARTY and then wrote this article

"MANNERS make the man" is a motto that was doubtless written in the days when women were expected to be a charming background to active life.

Nowadays sex equality has seen to most things, but has forgotten to enlarge that motto—or is it that the young woman of to-day in the clamour of competition has omitted to observe its message?

I welcome the modern girl's beauty, her freedom, her frankness, her health, and her independence. But, in spite of my whole-hearted admiration for her on these points, I still deplore her lack of feminine manners.

Shabby Manners

Recently, at a party given by a young woman, I was pushed into a room with the instruction from my hostess:

"You'll find one or two you know, I expect. They're all pretty lousy, anyway."

Charming, matey, sex equality. Or is it downright bad manners by any standard and in any age?

Some time ago a young woman friend said she guessed she ought to drop a line to an old friend who had lost her husband. How she hated writing such letters! As though that were her monopoly. In an earlier generation messages of condolence were regarded as an unwelcome duty, but they were written, and written promptly.

She Forgot

A month later the same young woman was lunching with me and discovered, when she sought her flapjack, the written letter of condolence. Forgotten the wretched thing! Yet she had been to that bag for her own pleasure every day.

Recently, on the ferry, a smart young woman entered while she was

Where are the MANNERS of the MODERN YOUNG WOMAN



"You may find one or two people you know," my hostess said. "They're all pretty lousy, anyway."

still giving half her attention to her reflection in her bag mirror. She trod on the foot of the man next to me.

"Sorry," she said absently, without looking up.

"You're not," he said quietly, "you're clumsy."

A beautiful woman, smiling gracefully, is a charming sight, but to be greeted by Eve with a cigarette jolting on a protruding lip and

with one eye screwed up to avoid the smoke is not only ugly but unintelligent.

Why spend time commendably upon appearance and then ruin the effect by bad manners? Why de-

vote effort to revealing the attractiveness of lips and then use them continually for slang and swear words? All thought and care cannot make your lips look very different from thousands of others, but the words they frame belong to you alone. They can enhance your charms or damn you in the eyes of discerning men.

Why dissipate the advantages of educational equality and the chances of frank discussion by lazy lips and slovenly speaking? If a tithe of the time devoted legitimately and effectively to personal appearance were applied to deportment and manners, many a present-day young woman would be more delightful.

Time was, they say, when men were excited to see a woman's ankle. A woman's leg can be a lovely thing, and silk stockings are a boon, but I would rather see the poised ankle than the ugly inelegance of many a woman's leg as she lurches out of a car or lolls on the beach.

Restored Faith

A young wife, sports girl and modern in the best sense, showed me recently a letter of thanks from a middle-aged man after a weekend's hospitality—in itself a comparatively rare courtesy nowadays.

He wrote: "If I may say so without presumption, you restored my faith in the modern woman. Never once did I see you lounge, physically, mentally, or spiritually."

Where so many young women make a mistake, I think, is in imagining that gracious manners are synonymous with affection, repression, and obsolete codes. In an endeavour to cast away every stiffness, in their longing for the fullest freedom of character, they discard some of the most precious adornments of their sex. For good manners are the flower of fine minds, of happy and unselfish dispositions.

Grace and Poise

One young man, at least, is certain that no sex equality can be sufficient to women—and certainly not to men—that has not time for grace and poise and elegance.

Good manners in woman can, more than any outward artifice, make the ordinary outstanding and the beautiful more radiant. Has there ever been an age when the world, and men in particular, stood more in need of them?

Cecil Hunt

Are You Afraid Of 13?

By many people, even in these enlightened days, thirteen is still considered an unlucky number.

But if you make a habit of relying on yourself, and overcome pessimism, inertia, and evil forebodings with the aid of Pinkettes, the dainty little liver pills, you will quickly laugh at all superstitious fears.

To dispel the gloom engendered by constipation, torpid liver, biliousness, there is nothing surpassing Pinkettes, and they banish sick headaches, purify bad breath, clear the skin of pimples and blotches, relieve piles. Obtainable at chemists everywhere.



She knows how to keep her teeth beautifully clear of tartar and film. Why don't you get a Tek Shorthead too? Designed to clean the dangerous tartar and stain area, the Tek fits the inside arch of the teeth exactly. It cleans crevices which ordinary toothbrushes miss. 90% of the dentists asked to give their opinion of the Tek design, returned their signed approval of it. There is nothing "just as good" as Tek. Tek is registered—legally protected from imitation. To keep both sides of your teeth white and strong you must have the original shorthead toothbrush—Tek.

IT'S BETTER TO TAKE TO A

Tek

SHORTHEAD TOOTHBRUSH

Tek is sold surgically clean in a sealed carton. Six colours: crystal, hard, extra hard and medium bristles.

MADE ONLY AT SLOUGH. Guaranteed Product of Johnson & Johnson (Gt. Britain) Ltd., Slough, Bucks.

ALSO TEK JUNIOR FOR THE CHILDREN made to fit the arch of their little teeth

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

FIRST AID HINTS

to keep in

Your MEDICINE CUPBOARD

WHEN accidents occur in the home or elsewhere—medical aid should be promptly sought. Knowledge of what to do on the spot while the doctor is on his way is necessary. This is First Aid.

The handy list of Home Remedies given here should be cut out and pasted up inside your medicine-cupboard door for future emergencies.

Bleeding.—If severe and spurting, press hard with both thumbs on the heart side of the wound and send for assistance. If from the arm or hand, tie a handkerchief round the upper arm and, putting a skewer through the knot, twist it round until the bleeding stops. Similar treatment to the thigh will stop severe arterial bleeding from the leg or foot.

If there is no spurting, a firm bandage over a pad made from clean linen rag or handkerchief placed over the wound will suffice.

Broken Bone.—Don't move the patient until you have fixed the bones.

In the most comfortable position. Do this by applying splints, extending well above and below the joints on each side of the break.

Use any rigid structure, pieces of wood, umbrella, walking-stick, or a tight roll of newspaper and tie to the limb with bandages, scarves, or handkerchiefs.

Disuse.—Apply handkerchiefs wrung out of cold water and keep damp by adding, at intervals, more water.

Burns.—Don't expose more of the burnt area at a time than you can help. Don't break blisters. Spread boracic ointment on strips of lint and cover the burns with these.

Flour is useful in an emergency, but see that the burns are properly

covered up with clean lint or handkerchiefs, to exclude air. If boiling fat happens to splutter into the eye, put a drop of castor oil in the eye and bandage it up.

Choking.—If caused by bolting food pass the forefinger down the back of the throat and try to hook out the obstruction.

Minor attacks of choking can be relieved by hard smacks on the back, and, in the child is held by the legs, face downwards.

Collapse.—Cover the patient up with warm rugs or blankets in bed, with his head kept low and turned to one side. Apply hot-water bottles. Give hot strong coffee as soon as he is able to take it.

Concussion.—Apply wet cloths to the head, and treat as for Collapse.

Dislocation.—Apply cold water bandage and a splint. Do not move the joint. If cold water is not available, fix the injured limb in the most comfortable position with scarves or bandage.

Eye.—Grit in the eye may be washed out by opening and shutting the eye in a desertspoonful of eye-bath of warm water.

If this does not succeed search the eye for the foreign body, and try to remove it with the wetted corner of a clean handkerchief.

Fainting.—Loosen clothing round neck and chest, laying the patient flat on his back. Allow plenty of fresh air and sprinkle the face with cold water. Give stimulants later.

Food Poisoning.—Give an emetic, and when sickness has ceased two tablespoonfuls of castor oil.

The following are good emetics. Large draughts of tepid water, followed by tickling of the back of the throat.

Two tablespoonfuls of common salt added to a glass of warm water. One teaspoonful of one tablespoonful of mustard added to a tumbler of warm water.

Put patient to bed, with hot-water bottles and warm blankets. Give stimulants later.

Sprains.—Apply cold compresses, i.e., pieces of flannel wrung out of cold water and bandage the joint firmly. If cold does not give relief, bathe with as hot water as can be borne or apply hot poultices.

Stomach.—(Swallowing of sharp articles, such as pins, nails, etc.)—Give thick porridge, gruel, or new bread. Never give emetics or purgatives. They may damage the stomach or bowel.

Ann Harding wears a hat with the new crescent brim in her new film "Love from a Stranger."



Always a Grievance

"THEY look about for things to resent and people to quarrel with. It is not difficult to find both."

This sentence struck my eye as I glanced over a New Year article, and I thought "Heaven save me from having a permanent grievance."

To put one's friend in the wrong is a habit so fatally easy to form, so hard to cure, and so poisonous in its effects. It creates an atmosphere in which case is impossible and friendship dies.

Perhaps we are all a little prone to it when we are below par and cross. If people tell us of their affairs they are boring us, if they don't, then they are keeping things from us.

If they offer help they are fussy. If they don't, they are callous. No one is serving us efficiently enough, ever showing us enough affection, ever grateful enough for what we do.

Asking for Trouble

Fortunately most people only get attacked like this when they are recovering from flu, or when they are badly overworked, but anyone who has a perpetual grievance is asking for trouble, for the habit grows until it becomes an obsession.

A really bad case of perpetual griev-

ance of "finding things to resent and people to quarrel with" is incredibly hateful. She builds a shop girl until in desperation they answer, and then she reports them to the manager.

She gets into the habit of telling all little lies to justify herself in her censorious attitude, thinking nothing of saying for instance, "You never pass anything to anyone else, you only think of yourself." If the salt happens to be out of her reach by half an inch.

Too Conscientious

The worst of it is, that this type of woman rather prides herself on resenting things, feeling that it proves her to be highly conscientious.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. However generous and efficient a woman is, however many good qualities she has, this looking for offence and seeing evil where none was intended neutralises her good points.

So if we find that we are slipping into a habit of feeling injured, there is nothing for it but to pull up sharply.

Self pity soon wears our friends even when we are genuinely suffering.

by MINNIE PALISTER



Make teething-time easier

That first, eagerly expected, little tooth is about to peep through. And baby wants something hard to suck and bite upon to help it to come through easily.

Instead of a bone ring or comforter—which often results in infection from germs and causes malformation of the mouth—give 'OVALTINE' Rusks to Baby. Crisp—but not too hard—they give that biting exercise which ensures sound, well spaced teeth and correct jaw formation.

Then through childhood it is the continued use of 'OVALTINE' Rusks that keeps the teeth strong and healthy and makes possible those perfect permanent teeth.

OVALTINE RUSKS
APPETISING · DIGESTIVE & NOURISHING



COMMON SENSE TREATMENT

You must Remove the cause of: RHEUMATISM, PAINFUL JOINTS, LUMBAGO, SKIN COMPLAINTS, ULCERS and SORES BY PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is the surest way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the complaint from the blood and restores vigour and vitality.

Clarke's BLOOD MIXTURE

Ask for Clarke's Blood Mixture Sold throughout the World from all Chemists and Stores. In liquid or tablet form.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION See particulars on another page

Famous Author Pricks Balloon-Apron Plan

Costly Air Defence Trap That Never Caught a Plane

Young Preacher's 3 "Murders for Fun"

New York, June 1.

"It was just a bit of fun—I slugged those guys to amuse Bernice," said Lester Brockelhurst, aged 23, Sunday School teacher, at the close of a statement in which, according to the police of Dover Plains, New York State, he confessed to three brutal killings.

With Bernice Felton, aged 18, his Bible-student sweetheart, Brockelhurst left his home at Rockford, Illinois, on March 31 for a "murder trip" through Utah, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, and other States, driving a car said to have been stolen after he had shot the owner, Devin Thelander, while the girl looked on.

Trooper Hunt, of Dover Plains, who stopped him when he observed that one number-plate was missing from his car, said: "He is a meek-looking, baby-faced guy, until his eyes begin to blaze—and then he'd kill as soon as look at you."

When police examined the car they found blood on the seat. "That's from the last man I killed," Brockelhurst is alleged to have said, "and this," pointing to bloodstains on his shirt, "was his shirt."

His second victim, he explained, was Jack Griffiths, a Fort Worth, Texas, man whom he shot during a hold-up on April 28. The third, who was killed at Little Rock, Arkansas, a week ago, was Victor Gates.

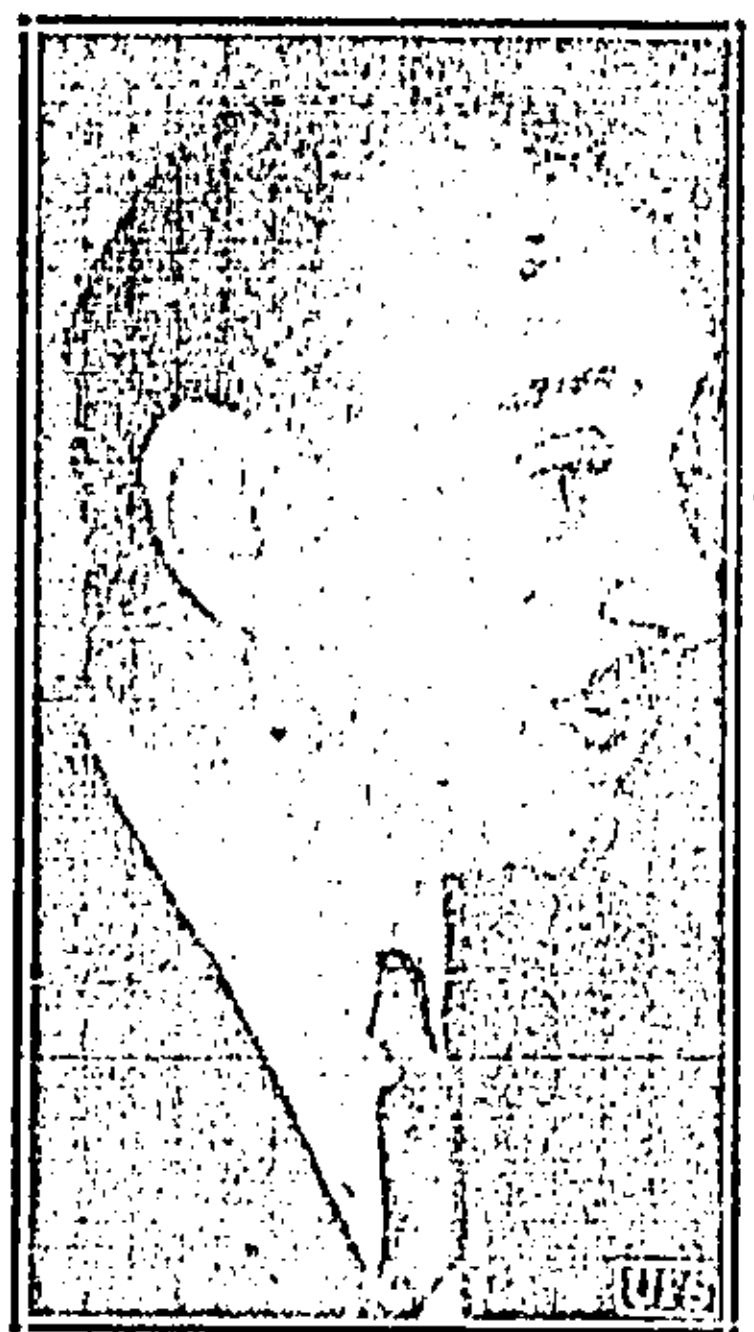
Declaring that he was responsible also for more than a score of armed robberies, Brockelhurst said: "That was for dough, we wanted plenty: I had to kill to amuse Bernice. She thinks I'm a hero."

Two years ago he was sent to a reformatory in Illinois for armed robbery, but was later paroled in the care of the girl's father.

Both he and Bernice are members of the Mormon Church.

EXCUSE!

Kansas City. Charged with speeding, Fred L. Vochatzer, 17, produced a new excuse in municipal court. "I had two girls in the car and they wanted to hear the radio, but the battery was low and I had to go fast so the generator would make enough current to run the set." Vochatzer will be unable to drive and listen to his radio for 30 days.



AIR CHIEF—Planes for Argentina are being built at various points in the United States and coming to inspect them is Commander Marcos A. Zar, chief of aviation for the Argentine navy. He is shown here as he arrived at the International Pan American airport at Miami.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Mary Stevens, M.D." (King's Theatre, to-day).—Skillfully modulated performance by Kay Francis in one of her most sympathetic roles since "The White Angel". Lyle Talbot adds something to her already won. It is the sort of picture which leaves you convinced about the sincerity of the screen.

"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Frank Capra's imaginative genius in directing has caught an almost indelible charm, allied with becoming hilarity in this picture which set the cinema world talking. It is a unique picture among the hundreds of comedies-romances which have been produced and brings further fame to Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and Frank Capra.

"Tiger Shark" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—This is the sort of film which suits Ed. G. Robinson down to the ground. It gives him full scope for his peculiar, yet very definite, ability as a character actor

and a dramatist. There is some amazing photography to enhance the entertainment and even educational value of the film.

"Time Out For Romance" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—This comes from a fairly common stock of films, yet it has a refreshing note about it which makes it an enjoyable show. It owes much to its comedy features to the able work of Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen.

"College Holiday" (Star Theatre, to-day).—The maddest crowd of comedians in the maddest picture conceived and transferred to the screen for many a long day. A rare antidote for depression. "Satan Met A Lady" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Polished, well tempered acting by that very cute and engaging young lady, Bette Davis, completely assisted by the suave Warren Williams. The picture has a certain amount of point to it, and what there is, becomes fully emphasised by the director and the players. Good entertainment.

Raiders Will Just Fly Over It

Last month preparations were carried a stage further in the evolving of Britain's balloon-apron for air defence. But as the scheme develops so does criticism of it.

Here, Mr. Andrew Soutar, famous author, condemns it in its present form. Mr. Soutar talks as an expert. He saw the birth of the first Air Apron in 1918. "It did nothing," he says.

By ANDREW SOUTAR

If the air defence of London and other big cities is to be based on Balloon Aprons, as they are called, let us hope the authorities will benefit from their mistakes during the last war.

The first balloon experiment lasted from January, 1918, until the Armistice. It was far from being effectual. It did no more than provide a range-finder for our anti-aircraft guns.

Not a single enemy aeroplane was caught in the swaying wires.

The country paid about £3,000,000 for the experiment.

We may one day regard this expenditure as justifiable if the new Apron shows any distinct advance on the original.

Just "Amusing"

But from what I have seen of the device from what I have heard of the intentions, I am afraid that the whole scheme is only providing amusement for potential enemies.

Those who talk of sending a 40,000 cubic-foot gas bag to an altitude of 15,000 or 20,000 feet are just talking loosely.

We began by using gas-bags of cylindrical design that held 20,000 cft. of oxy-hydrogen.

Toward the end of hostilities we were experimenting with bags of double that capacity.

The balloons, linked together by a single hawser, formed an apron. Each of these "clothes-lines" was about 1,500ft. long.

From the line depended strands of piano wire about 200ft. in length. At the end of each strand was a sandbag weighing 21lb.

The aprons were tethered to winches, which paid out "rope" according to the height at which it was deemed the raiders would be flying.

We never touched a greater height than 10,000ft., and even then the tension on the cable was so great that anything like a gust was sufficient to break it.

So the idea of sending "forty" balloons higher than 12,000ft. must strike the average man as being something worse than ambitious.

Air "Stockades"

The designs I have seen for the new apron are totally different from the experimental one.

Now they are talking of a circle of wire, a "stockade" that will encircle the Capital.

But there seems less ingenuity in this idea than in the original—the one we worked.

As a soldier I had 12 months' experience of that Balloon Apron. I was in at its birth—at the death.

Our Apron in 1918 was just one of those desperate remedies that might be used in desperate cases. But I cannot yet believe in a large tethered balloon withstanding a high wind at any altitude above 12,000 feet.

And I think we may take it for granted that the next bomber who comes over to attack London will stay at 20,000 feet.

My view is that Aprons, to be efficient, should be strung along the South and the South-East Coasts. The winds from the Channel are not more powerful than over London at a high altitude.

We could leave the rest to our air-men.

MAORI "PROPHET'S" DEATH

Extraordinary Sequel

Whakatane, N.Z. June 10. Following the recent death of Rua Kenana, Maori "prophet," the Clerk of the Court here was astonished to receive a request for five widows' pension forms. Further inquiries were made, and it was found they were sought on behalf of the prophet's five relatives. The Maoris were extremely surprised when the request was refused, only one form being sent. It was explained that, no matter how many "wives" the prophet had possessed, only one was recognized by the white man's law. However, it was philosophically resolved to accept the position, and the widow with the most children was selected as the recipient of the State's benevolence.

Rua Kenana was the founder of the Wai Run Tapu—The Spirit of Rua—see a socialist branch of the warlike Hau-Hau, but, curiously enough, he was the cause of the last blood to be shed in an expedition of white man versus Maori. Refusing to pay his taxes, a police expedition was sent to arrest him at his forest fastness in the Urewera Mountains in 1910. The prophet's followers resisted, and two were killed, while two policemen were wounded. Rua was arrested and served a term of imprisonment.



What's the difference between a Cricket Ball and a good Whisky?

"A cricket ball," said Johnnie Walker, taking one in his hand, "has got a seam—you can see and feel where the join comes—and so it is with poorly blended whiskies. But a good whisky like Johnnie Walker is somewhat like a billiard ball, perfectly round, perfectly smooth; the blends of rare whiskies are so skilfully 'married' that there are no 'edges' to the whisky."

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- F600—Let's Make A Wish Victor Silvester's Orch.
- Close To Me.
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- Swanee Moon.
- F571—Sleep Tight Victor Silvester's Orch.
- Music In May.
- 8846—Your Heart & Mine Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
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SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June-August, 1937

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(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

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(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

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(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

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FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a similar print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—4" by 4", 4" by 5", 5" by 7", 6" by 8", 8" by 10", 10" by 12", 10" by 14", 12" by 16", 14" by 18", 16" by 20", 18" by 24", 20" by 28", 24" by 32", 28" by 36", 32" by 40", 36" by 48", 40" by 56", 48" by 72", 56" by 84", 72" by 96", 84" by 112", 96" by 128", 112" by 144", 128" by 168", 144" by 192", 168" by 224", 192" by 256", 224" by 320", 256" by 384", 320" by 448", 384" by 512", 448" by 576", 512" by 640", 576" by 768", 640" by 896", 768" by 1024", 896" by 1280", 1024" by 1536", 1280" by 1920", 1536" by 2304", 1920" by 2816", 2304" by 3072", 3072" by 4096", 4096" by 5461", 5461" by 7281", 7281" by 9709", 9709" by 12944", 12944" by 17296", 17296" by 23072", 23072" by 30768", 30768" by 41024", 41024" by 54704", 54704" by 72928", 72928" by 97536", 97536" by 129728", 129728" by 173056", 173056" by 230784", 230784" by 307616", 307616" by 410272", 410272" by 547136", 547136" 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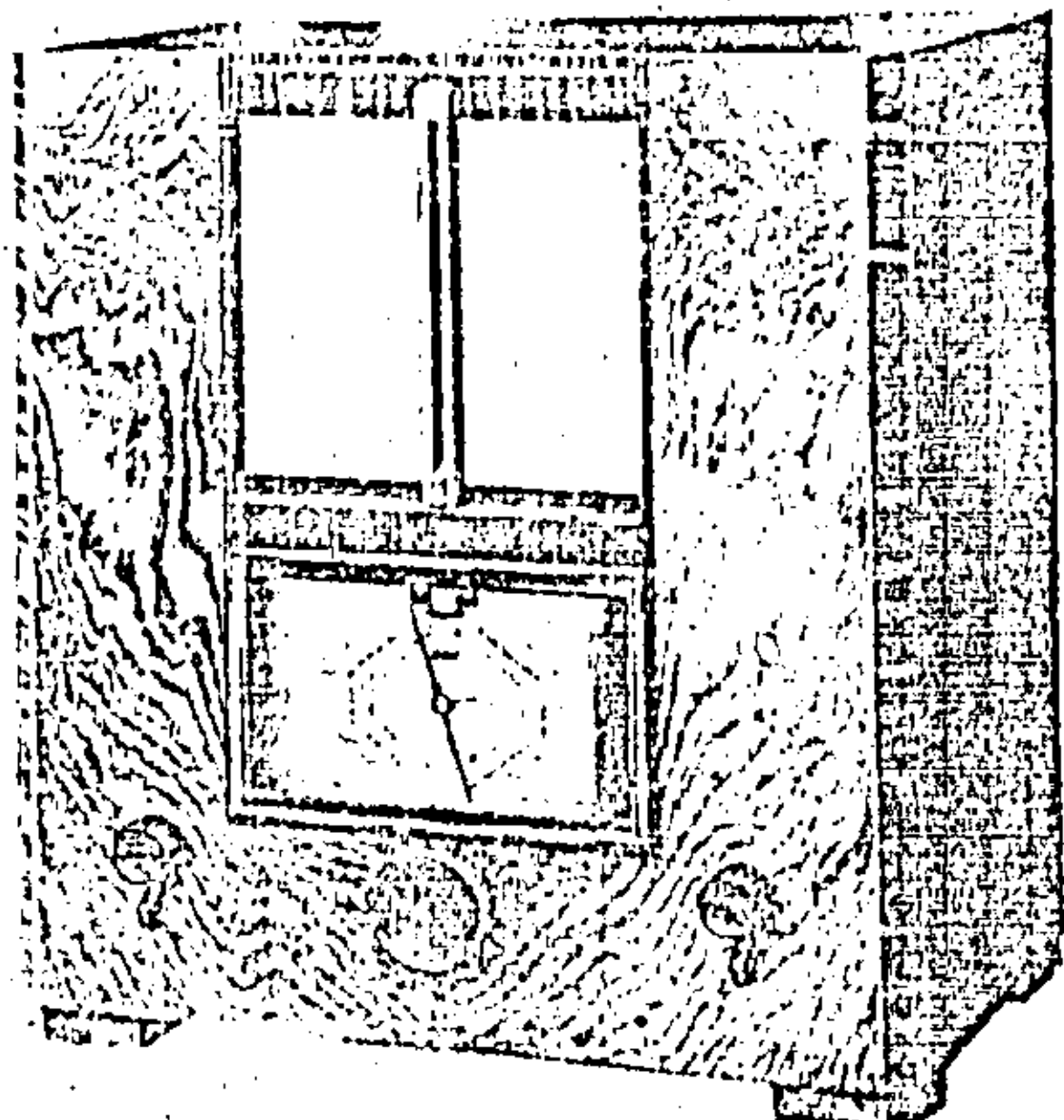
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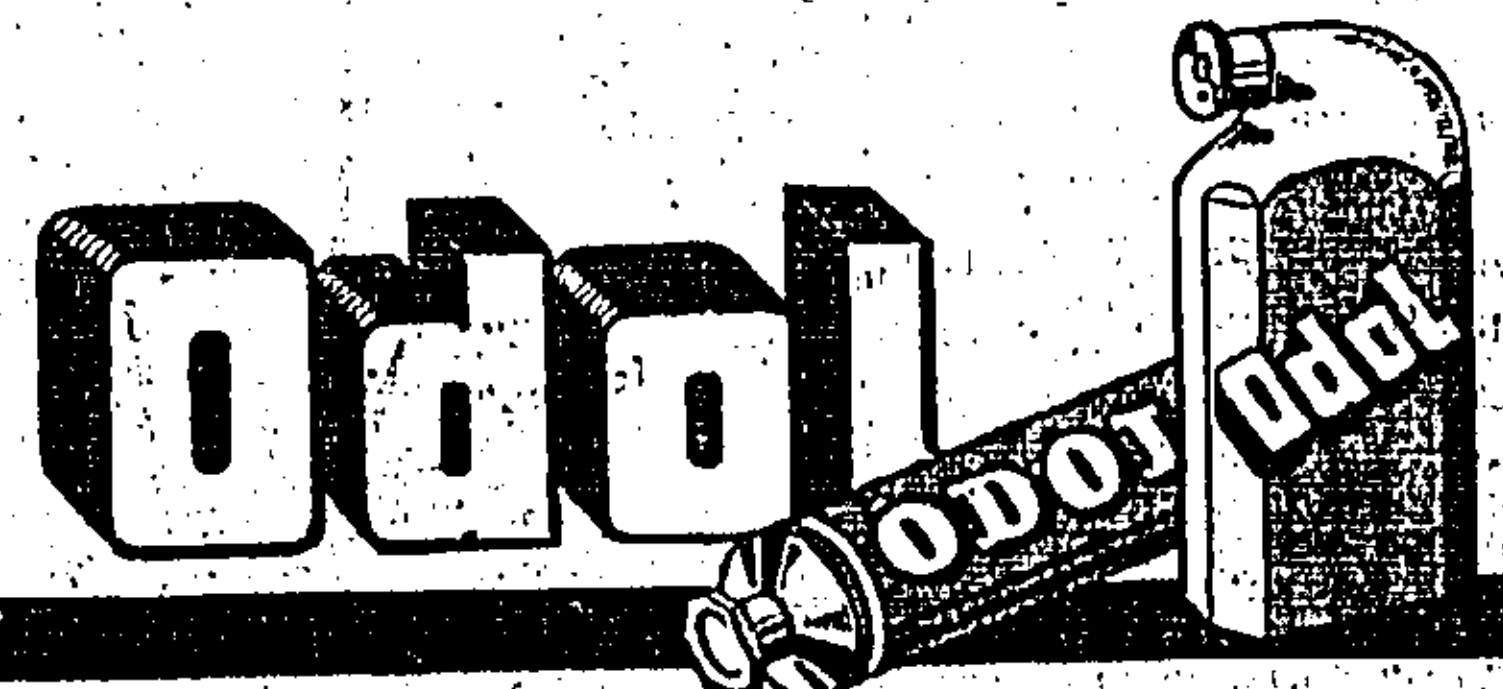
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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937.

NEW PENSION SCHEME

An important extension of the British system of State insurance to persons other than actual workers is being initiated by the Government, one which will mainly affect professional people, higher-grade clerks and small-scale employers. The existing system, which is compulsory, covers all manual workers and employees whose earned income does not exceed £250 a year, and although there is an extension on a voluntary basis, this is limited to persons previously insured. The new plan, which is in the nature of a contributory pensions scheme, will apply to another two million people, thus bringing the total enjoying the benefits of State insurance to no fewer than eighteen million persons. It is designed to meet the case of people who, although their economic position is no better than that of insured work-people, have up to the present had no claim on the State for assistance in respect of sickness. Under the new scheme, married women may contribute, for the first time. The scheme, which is voluntary, is open to men in receipt of incomes not exceeding £400. The regular weekly contribution will be 1s. 3d. for a man and 6d. for a woman, varying later according to age of entry. This will entitle the participant to a pension after ten years' contributions. Another attractive feature is the allowance made for non-payment of contributions on account of sickness or unemployment. Provision is also made for continuing the insurance on a credit basis. The scheme is expected to appeal most strongly to married men and women over middle age. Although in the long run it will be self-supporting, a State subsidy of £23,000,000, computed on an anticipated entry of 300,000 entrants, will be required to set it in motion, and for thirty years the annual charge on the Exchequer will be no less than

A NEW crisis arose about the Duke of Windsor on the eve of his marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield (Mrs. Simpson).

There were no members of the Royal Family present at the marriage. Those invited guests who are in royal employment did not attend it. And the Church of England forbade one of its priests to go to the ceremony for the purpose of giving his blessing to the married pair. Briefly, that is the situation.

NOW it is obvious that questions are raised in the mind of the public.

What were the reasons for this ban upon attendance at the Duke's marriage? Will there be, on account of the ban, a reaction in his favour? Or is the Duke too unpopular for the ban to arouse resentment in the public mind? Is the Duke really unpopular?

One of these questions is easy to answer.

The Duke of Windsor is unpopular. He is not favoured with the affection of the great mass of those who were once called his "subjects."

Indeed, he may be forgiven a certain bewilderment as he looks out on a chilly, unfamiliar world and remembers the frenzied plaudits of yesteryear.

On what is his unpopularity based?

It may be said that when the Duke, by stepping from his throne, became a private citizen he forfeited the adulation along with the limelight. The cheers were a perquisite of the office.

As a result we may expect the Duke to sink into a comparative obscurity. But we have not accounted for the active character of his unpopularity.

For that there are two outstanding reasons:



ON the southern slopes of Italy's Brenner frontier live a quarter of a million Germans whose existence raises a delicate problem for both Mussolini and Hitler. They are the inhabitants of South Tyrol (now Alto Adige), who became Italian citizens when the Peace Treaties extended Italy's borders to the Brenner.

Fourteen years of Fascism have cast a shadow over the smiling valleys of the Tyrol. In peaceful villages nestling at the foot of the

£1,200,000. This new development provides a further illustration of the concern of the Government for those who, but for some such scheme, might be quite unable to put aside funds with which to meet future needs. It is a most useful extension of the principles both of insurance and of the old age pension system, and will doubtless be widely appreciated by those who will benefit therefrom.

The Public and the Duke's Marriage

by
GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

(1) A WAVE of puritanism in the people which condemns the Duke's marriage to a woman twice divorced, although twice the innocent party. A further condemnation of the announcement of his intention to marry before Mrs. Wallis Warfield's decree of divorce had been made absolute.

It would be a complete mistake to regard this manifestation of puritan sentiment as something engineered, as something insincere. There is in the British people a persisting vein of moral earnestness, with both its good and its less good aspects.

When it emerges after a dormant period, it may cause surprise, and even dismay. It rouses furious partisan feeling.

But there is no way of coping with it. There can be no argument about moral issues which appear in one light to one conscience and in a different light to another.

Men's minds are unalterably fixed. No more can be said.

(2) THE accusation that the Duke turned his back on high duties to which birth had called him, and for which long training had prepared him, that when the first, and not least onerous, office of State in the world was offered to him he preferred Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

Once again, there can be no argument about such issues. For there are those who set against his duty as inheritor of the Throne his duty to himself as a human being with a claim to happiness in this world. And in what balance are we to weigh the one duty and the other?

There can be no doubt, however, that an immense portion of the public was influenced either by the upward surge of puritan feeling or by condemnation of a failure in duty, or by both of those reasons together.

And so powerful and sweeping were those influences that they destroyed almost at a blow the Duke's popularity.

They did more, indeed. They brought within the realm of rebuke all who had supported King Edward. Some of these were dependent on public opinion, and were made to suffer to an extreme degree.

And, on the other hand, to Mr. Baldwin came a wave of popularity which was demonstrated when he drove through the streets of London on Coronation Day. That was the people's response to the risks which Mr. Baldwin took and the burdens he sustained at the time of the abdication.

WAS there no source from which the Duke might have hoped to derive some measure of popularity off-setting the disapproval of the public?

Surely there was. In his broadcast speech at the abdication he spoke of "the woman I love"—the woman for whom he had given up everything.

This must have made an appeal to almost every woman in the land. Each of them must have said, "I wish that some man would do as much for me."

It is one of the curious features of the affair that this romantic factor failed completely to carry any weight with the public. Why was it so?

The reason was that the first Duchess of Windsor does not

make any appeal to popularity. If the public could have envisaged her in the role of Cinderella, then it is possible that romantic impulses might have been stimulated with benefit to her standing with the people.

But there were disabilities which stood in the way of this. The Duchess of Windsor is not a young girl. She has had two romances already. And it is therefore impossible for the public to regard her as a Cinderella.

THIS is the situation in which drastic limitations have been imposed upon the Duke's marriage ceremony, apparently with the approval of the public.

But to what extent can these limitations be justified?

No member of the Royal Family attended the wedding. The Duke was married to Mrs. Wallis Warfield without that countenance which would have come from the presence of his relatives.

Yet the family is a large one. There must surely be members of it who would have been glad to go to the marriage.

The decision that none of them should be present seems rather a harsh one. It must inevitably convey a sense of ostracism that may be wounding to the Duke and may well seem somewhat unnatural to the public.

But the decision sprang from a desire to avoid any shadow of responsibility for the marriage. It is, in short, a decision taken on policy.

And it can be condemned as harsh only by those who are prepared to say that the Royal Family should assume responsibility for the marriage.

THERE is another question—What is to be the future status of the Duke of Windsor?

The Government would not include a grant to him in the Civil List, although it is said that they are parties to an arrangement by which the King gives him one.

It was infinitely to be preferred that he should get it openly and directly from the State.

By that means he would be a paid civil servant, like his brothers of Gloucester and Kent, with a recognised and useful function in the life of the nation.

Now is there any general conclusion to be drawn from this new crisis of the Duke's marriage? Surely there is.

We are apt to deplore mass hysteria, quick to see it when it appears in other lands. Yet there has been throughout an element of mass hysteria in this royal issue.

To have spoken a word against the Duke of Windsor a year ago, to have connected his name with that of Mrs. Wallis Warfield, would have brought an outcry. To defend him now brings as big an outcry on the other side.

So swift and so extreme a change would startle us if we witnessed it in another nation. Let us regard it judiciously when it appears in our own.

THE Duke of Windsor has made mistakes. He has been guilty of misunderstandings. These have contributed in large measure to his unpopularity.

But should not that unpopularity, the existence of which cannot be denied, be tempered by another sentiment? Is there not a place in this affair for the practice of that Christian virtue which has had too small a part in these proceedings—charity, "the greatest of these?"

Italy's 250,000 Germans

Brenner, Mussolini's slogans hurl defiance from the white-washed walls of the cottages; "Italy armed to the teeth is the best guarantee of Peace." "He that is not ready to die for his country is not fit to live in it."

From the walls of Inns parloirs photographs of the Duce scowl down on the German peasants as they empty their glasses of red wine.

Small wonder that the German minority—aware that the Duce is bent on their destruction—look abroad for help. Nearly all the people I talked with—farmers, doctors, priests, and business men—pin their hopes to the intervention of the Reich.

Austria they believed to be a broken reed, too weak to see that the promise glibly made to Dollfuss and Schuschnigg was ever carried out; but Germany, with its racial doctrines and its determination to make its will respected in the councils of Europe, could not long remain indifferent to their plight.

That, at least, has always been the firm conviction of the Tyrolese. At the time of the Saar Plebiscite two years ago the country people were saying: "This year the Saar returns to Germany; next year will be our turn!"

BUT their turn has not come—yet. So far, the Tyrolese have invoked Hitler in vain, and the present Rome-Berlin axis has made him still more reluctant to tackle this delicate problem. The general impression in the Tyrol, however, is that the Fuehrer is biding his time.

But Hitler cannot afford to wait too long. The new Expropriation Law, with its powers of driving the German minority from land and home, is a challenge to him to act.

"When the war in Spain is settled," I was repeatedly assured, "Hitler will be free to turn his attention to us."

But will he?

It is true that Hitler has alarmed Europe before now with his "surprises." The Germans of South Tyrol live in hope that the next "surprise" will be on their behalf.

Stephen Clissold

GERMANY'S "HUSH-HUSH" GUN FOR AIR-RAIDERS

DUKE OF WINDSOR AT FAMOUS MONASTRY



EDWARD VISITS AN ABBOT—En route from Ennsfeld Castle to his new home at St. Wolfgang, Austria, the Duke of Windsor stopped off for lunch at the Austrian monastery, Melk, overlooking the Danube. This picture shows, left to right: Austrian Count Sellen, Edward and Aman John the abbot.

PRELATE'S ATTACK ON HITLER

Germany is furious because Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, described Herr Hitler as "that Austrian paperhanger" and denounced Nazi treatment of the Roman Catholic Church.

Berlin authorities are perturbed by the thought of a boycott by America's 21,000,000 Roman Catholics.

It is possible that the Nazi Government will make representations to the Pope on the Cardinal's action.

Angry the newspaper controlled by Dr. Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister, describes Cardinal Mundelein's attack as "a declaration of war and insult to the German nation."

Addressing more than 500 prelates and priests of his Archdiocese, which has the largest Roman Catholic population in the United States, the Cardinal said:

"Every second person in Germany is a Government spy."

He ended by declaring: "It will not only be unwise but cowardly as well if we take the thing lying down and don't fight back every time the subject is mentioned."

TRACKING COD FOR 2,500 MILES
MIGRATION MYSTERIES IN THE SEA

Strange habits of cod, which migrate 2,500 miles from their spawning grounds south of Iceland, and years afterwards return there, are discussed by Dr. A. V. Vane, Dr. D. S. D. and Dr. J. H. D. in a report to the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea.

More than 100,000 cod have been marked in the Atlantic and the adjacent waters of the Arctic. This is done with discs of silver, tin, bronze, ebonite and celluloid.

Some cod, having been marked young, near the spawning grounds, are caught again at the end of their outward journey. Others have been marked off West Greenland, almost in Canadian waters, and followed home again to Iceland by ocean currents. What urge impels the cod to return to the spawning grounds is at present unknown.

LONGEST TRIP

The longest individual journey, according to Dr. Tanning, is from the south of Iceland by Cape Farewell and the Davis Strait, to Newfoundland. Some fish have been caught in the extreme north of Norway after a journey of not less than 1,400 miles.

These travels are undertaken in quest of food, Dr. Tanning states, mostly on the surface, and largely along the natural lines of ocean currents. What urge impels the cod to return to the spawning grounds is at present unknown.

The longest of these return journeys so far observed have been from the west coast of Greenland to Iceland, and from the Arctic Ocean near Novaya Zembla to the central area of the Norwegian coast.

"We do not know how they managed the journey," he comments, "nor the route or depth in which they migrated, nor the rapidity with which they covered the distance, nor the exact time when the migration begins; still less the deeper causes of the departure or how the fish find, or perhaps feel, their way."

It is only suspected that they may make the return journey against

DEFENCE AGAINST AIRCRAFT

What Germany Is Doing
TWO TYPES OF GUN

(By A. Military Correspondent)

Statements have been made that our defence against invading aircraft is deficient because ground troops are controlled by the Army and air fighters by the Royal Air Force. Further, the guns are administered by the Royal Artillery, the searchlights by the Royal Engineers, the Observer Corps is civilian, and protective measures against gas and fire are looked after by the Home Office.

Critics of our methods point to the German anti-aircraft defence, which is completely in the hands of one department, and subject to give any credit for the very complete system of correlation which has been worked out for the defence of London and other important centres.

Whether the defence is in the hands of one or two, or even three or four, separate services does not matter provided that in action they are under one command. Unity of command is provided for in our defence scheme.

40,000 FEET RANGE

German ideas differ to some extent from our own, but whether these ideas are better than ours only actual test can determine. The German military authorities have allowed something to be known of the defences of Berlin, but little or nothing about their protective measures for other parts of Germany. We, with the necessity for getting recruits for a voluntary service, have advertised our own methods fairly completely.

The Germans believe in the use of two different types of gun for fighting aircraft from the ground. They have a very quick-firing weapon of about 1½ in. bore for tackling low-flying aircraft, and an efficient high-altitude weapon of approximately 3½ in. bore, which is said to be capable of driving a shell to a height of 40,000 ft. They have also been experimenting with a rocket type of projectile, but of this very little is known.

The present British gun has only an altitude range of about 18,000 ft., but the new gun will have a range of at least 30,000 ft.

There is also, in preparation a rapid-fire gun firing a shell of about 2 lbs., but no official information is available as to whether it is to be used in the organised defence of London and other cities. It will certainly be used in the field against low-flying aircraft.

THE SEARCHLIGHTS

The German searchlights have always been good, and there is little to choose between theirs and ours. They are believed to be experimenting with an extremely efficient type of mercury arc, but they have no monopoly of these lamps, for British, as well as American and Dutch, companies are already producing them, at any rate in the laboratory. The advantage of this type of lamp is that it requires no carbons and no adjustment of the light. Once the light is switched on it remains constant and does not flutter.

In theory the German predictor is a better instrument than ours. The predictor is a complicated calculating instrument, which solves the problem of the direction in which the gun is to be pointed and the height at which the shell is to burst. It allows for the speed of the aircraft, the direction of its travel, whether it is climbing or descending, and the amount of its drift.

The name predictor indicates that its work is to aim the gun that will burst shell and the aircraft will meet on their respective courses. It is, in fact, an electrical and mechanical means of doing what the speed of the aircraft, the direction of its travel, whether it is climbing or descending, and the amount of its drift.

The British predictor is worked by six men. The German instrument, which also allows for swooping or curved flight, requires ten men to work it. It is also a considerably bigger piece of apparatus. British authority is of opinion that the additional complications necessary to allow for curved flight are not worth while, in that every man added to the predictor crew multiplies the chances of mistakes.

A good deal has been heard lately of the balloon apron, or "barrage," for anti-aircraft defence. We have been told that both the German and French balloon aprons are set much higher in the air than ours. Since our defence spokesmen have wisely declined to give any actual figures in connection with our balloon aprons, copying the reticence in this matter of other countries, no comparison can be made.

The Germans are said to have some mobile aprons, but their efficiency is doubted, as a balloon cannot be moved very fast when it is inflated, and if it is taken from place to place deflated the filling of the gas bag will occupy a considerable time. Multiple tube filling cuts down the time con-

HONOUR FOR AVIATRIX



Hanna Reitsch, Germany's ace glider aviatrice whose great services as pilot at the Exploration Institute for Sail Flight in Darmstadt has gained her the title of Air Captain bestowed by General Goering, the Minister for Aviation. This is the first time a woman has received this title.

Hindenburg Was Valving Hydrogen

How Explosion May Have Occurred
NEW EVIDENCE AT INQUIRY

New York, June 1.

Having established yesterday that the explosion and fire in the Hindenburg started at or in cell 4, which was 200 feet from the stern of the airship, the Board of Inquiry this afternoon heard the evidence of Heinrich Bauer, the ship's officer in charge of valving. This officer stated the eight minutes before the fire began he had valved hydrogen four times, on one occasion the valving being from cells 4, 5 and 6—the exact position where the reflection of the fire was first seen.

This was the first information received by the Board from any source that hydrogen had been valved. This evidence makes it almost certain, in the view of experts, that the explosion occurred in the gas shaft built to carry off valved hydrogen from cells 4 and 5 to the top of the dirigible.

When the airship was moving suction was normally created in this shaft, thus enabling the gas to escape through the funnel, but the theory, as developed to-day, is that for an unknown reason the valved gas remained in the shaft instead of escaping and developed highly explosive properties due to mixing with air.

SHAFT EXPLOSION

The hypothesis that the shaft exploded is highly credible in view of yesterday's evidence by Helmsman Lau that he saw the reflection of fire on cell 4 before he saw the flames themselves.

Bauer said that the first valving lasted fifteen seconds and was from all cells except numbers one, two, three, twelve and sixteen, the cells being numbered from the stern. Three subsequent valvings of fifteen, fifteen and five seconds each were from the five forward cells, evidently to enable the gas to drop lower to meet the mooring mast.

The chief engineer, Rudolf Sauter, gave evidence earlier that the ship's engines had just been running full speed when just before the explosion occurred, but were at the actual moment idling.

This prompted numerous questions regarding the possibility of sparks thrown out by the reversing engines being carried into the stream of valving hydrogen, but Sauter thought it impossible, although the board is apparently unconvinced.

Dr. Ecker announced last night that he is leaving for Washington soon to confer with officials on the helium problem, and added that his company's next airship will use helium.

Considerably, but hydrogen tubes are weighty things to cart about.

Critics who compare the air defences of one country with those of another usually fail to take into consideration the fact that arrangements which are quite suitable for one type of terrain might be quite unsuitable for another. The British defence scheme has been worked out for our own country. Our military authorities are satisfied that it will be efficient when we have the men and the material to make it complete.

RADIO BROADCAST

London: "To Be Published Shortly"

SENIOR T.T. RACE

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30 p.m. Orchestral Music. Overture in D Minor (Handel, arr. Elgar). London Symphony Orchestra, Cond. by Albert Coates; Norwegian Rhapsody (Lalo). Orchestre Symphonique de Paris, Cond. by Pierre Chagnon; Slavonic Dance No. 14 in B Flat Major; Slavonic Dance No. 15 in C Major (Dvorak). Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Cond. by Vachal; Talleit: Marche Heroique (Saint-Saens). Orchestre Symphonique de Paris, Cond. by F. Rubmann.

1 p.m. Time and Weather. 1.03 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

Honolulu March; Kohala March... Frank Ferera and John K. Paaluli; Underneath the blue Hawaiian skies; Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl... The Hawaiian Marching Players; Rock me in a cradle of Kailua; Maybe it's the moon... Frank Ferera's Hawaiian Trio; Drifting and dreaming; Chiquita-Waltz... Ferera and Paaluli (Hawaiian Gutter Duets); 1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements. 1.40 p.m. Reginald Foort at the Cinema Organ.

Reminiscences of Friml; Sleep, my little one; In the Chapel in the moonlight; "The King Steps Out" Medley. 2 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

Waltz of the lost love; His dreamy waltz (arr. Schwartz)... Russian Novelty Orchestra; Souvenir Fleur; Coeur d'adent (arr. Schostakovitch); Nullo Romani and His Orchestra. 2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. London—"To be published shortly." How a book is produced, tracing its story from the time it leaves the author to the moment when it appears on the bookshelves. Devised by James Potter, produced by Pascoe Thornton (Electrical Recording).

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.35 p.m. New Dance Hits. Fox-Trot—Stumbled over love; Fox-Trot—When my dream boat comes home; Slow Fox-Trot—Sweet Lollan; Fox-Trot—Love and Learn; Quick-Step—On the Isle of Kilchimboko; Tango—My lost love; Fox-Trot—Ebony shadows; Fox-Trot—Big Boy Blue; Fox-Trot—On the trail where the sun hangs low.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. Scherazade, Op. 35 (Rimsky-Korsakov). Played by The Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

1st Movement—Largo e maestoso—Lento—Allegro non troppo; 2nd Movement—Lento—Andantino—Allegro molto; 3rd Movement—Andante—Allegro molto; 4th Movement—Allegro molto e frenetico—Lento—vivo. (Part 2)—Scherzoso—Allegro non troppo maestoso. Alla breve (Conclusion). 8.52 p.m. Two Songs by Benjamin Gligli (Tenor).

Addio Bel Sogno; Soloperte, Lucia La Canzone Dell' Amore.

9 p.m. London—The Senior T. T. Race. A commentary by four commentators on the Senior International Auto-Cycle Tourist Trophy Race. The Grand Stand. At the Grand Stand Graham Walker and Victor Smythe. At Craig-n-Baa, J. H. L. Cowin. At the Town Hall, Ramsey, James Tovey.

9.45 p.m. London News and Announcements.

10.10 p.m. A short Pianoforte Programme.

Presto Passionale (Appendix to Op. 22). (Schumann)... Vladimir Horowitz; Staccato Etude (Rubinstein); La Campanella (Paganini, arr. Liszt)... Mischa Levitzki; Three Chinese Pieces (Chopin)... Abram Chasins.

1. Flirtation in a Chinese Garden. 2. Rush Hour in Hongkong—A Shanghai Tragedy.

10.30 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Orchestra—Old Bohemian Town; Carru... Alfredo and His Orchestra; Piano Duets—Nymph Errant—Selection; There's a ring around the moon... Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green; Humorous—Sandy, the Dentist... Sandy Powell; Vocal—Sentimental—Gentleman from Georgia; Mood Indigo... The Boswell Sisters; Piano Solos—Taggin' along with you, With all my heart... Gerry Moore. 11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Frequency	Wave-length
GSA 6,500 k.c.	45.93 metres
GSR 9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSD 12,450 k.c.	23.82 metres
GSE 14,750 k.c.	20.32 metres
GSP 17,600 k.c.	16.80 metres
GSI 21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSH 25,320 k.c.	11.85 metres
GSJ 29,180 k.c.	10.28 metres
GSK 33,040 k.c.	9.08 metres
GSL 36,900 k.c.	8.13 metres
GSM 40,760 k.c.	7.36 metres
GSP 44,620 k.c.	6.72 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.) 12.30 p.m. Big Ben. Colonial Service Dinner; Speech by the Right Hon. W. G. O'Malley-Gore. 1.30 p.m. Schumann's Chamber Music—5. The Louis Willoughby Bunting Quartet. 1.50 p.m. "The Strange Adventure of Mr. Penny"—Episode 10. 1.45 p.m. To be announced. 1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m. 2.20 p.m. Variety, including Frank Corbett "The Black Spot from Australia." (Continued on Page 5)



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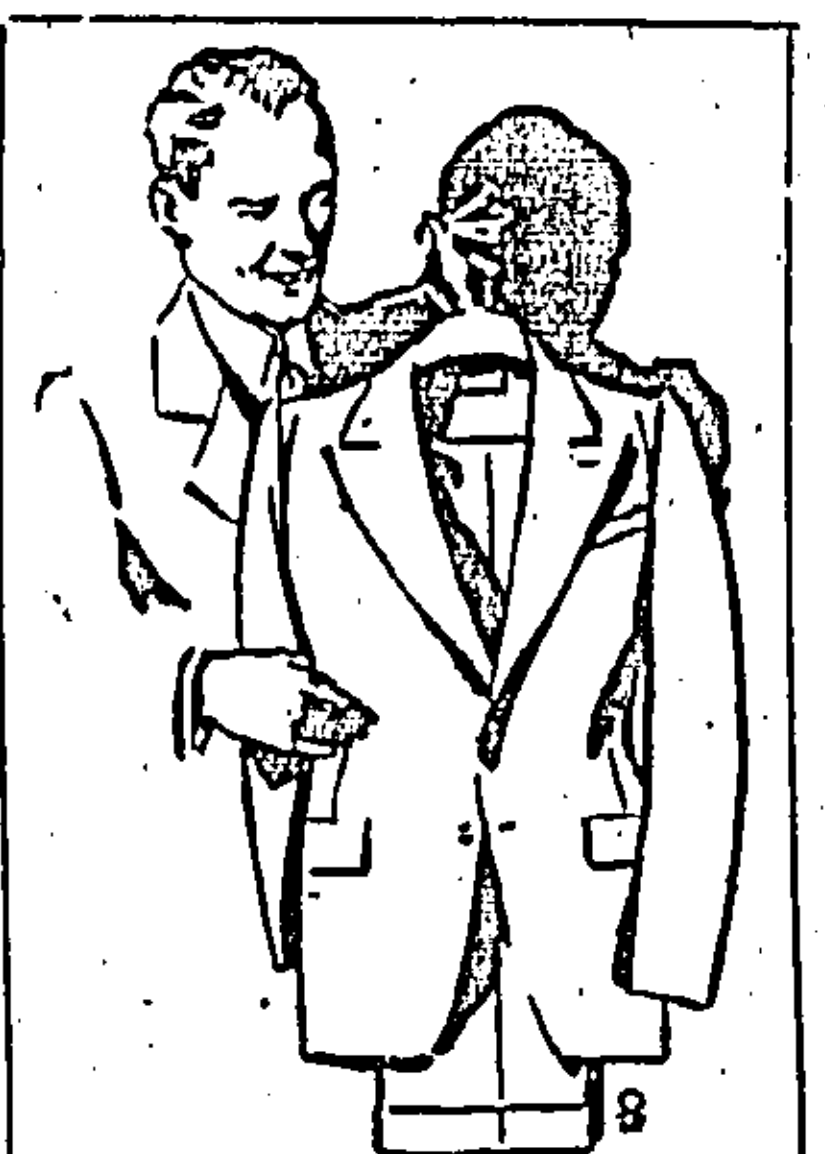
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LIBERTY BAY'S ABSENCE HELPS KING'S WARDEN

OVER \$6,000 WON IN STAKE MONEY

Sir Victor Sassoon Tops List Of Winning Owners

(By "Captain Foster")

The absence of the invincible Liberty Bay, owned by Mr. Lambert Dunbar, at the Annual Race Meeting gave King's Warden innumerable chances of collecting an aggregate of \$6,513—the biggest first prize stake money being \$3,300 for winning the Champion Stakes.

The failure of Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw against King's Warden in the Exchange Plate (1 1/4 Miles) at the Annual Race Meeting was beyond explanation, but the pony was certainly well tuned to concert pitch at the Easter Meeting when it had the satisfaction of trouncing the mighty Happy Eve (winner of Hongkong Derby) and King's Warden in the Easter Stakes over a mile.

It was undoubtedly a hard knock for the popular American owner when Liberty Bay had to be scratched from all engagements at the Annual Race Meeting. Mr. Dunbar's great racer was "going dotty" for a long time, but Liberty Bay is now sound and it is learned on good authority that he will be lining up after the recess. It may be of interest to know that his racing career started in 1932 and that the pony has crossed the wire first on 23 occasions. No pony has as yet finished in front of him and he has given to the owner \$7,300 out of the total collected during his five years of racing, an average of \$7,400 odd per season.

WORTHY SUBSTITUTE

Luckily Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar had a long string of good animals and Bear Claw, the second best of this outfit, proved to be a worthy substitute in place of Liberty Bay. Among the old China steeds, Bear Claw has earned \$3,000 and is second on the list of winning ponies. Next in turn is Diana Bay with a credit of \$2,000 including the Coronation Plate and the 124.3/5 lowering Apollo's figure by three-fifths of a second and it was certainly a wonderful achievement after leaving the stud-farm. The two stables combined earned \$15,043.

After foaling Wild Life (originally owned by Mr. Li Tse-fong) returned to Happy Valley after the recess of last year and won a minor handicap event for the new owner Mr. L. Dunbar. The grey mare was a valuable acquisition to Mr. Dunbar and she gave the Ladies Purse to Mr. Leo Frost at the Annual Carnival. Wild Life staged a wonderful come-back in the May Handicap run on May 15 when she trounced King's Warden by three lengths and the difference in weights was exactly a stone in favour of the mare. However, Wild Life is only behind Gladia in the list of winners and this is certainly a wonderful achievement after leaving the stud-farm. The two stables combined earned \$15,043.

LIST OF WINNING STABLES

As an individual owner, Sir Victor Sassoon's stable heads the list with the highest amount of stakes won during the first half and is followed by Mr. Dunbar with Mr. Eu Tong-sen filling the third position. Mr. Li Lan-sang, owner of the Lan stable, is a good fourth while Mr. T. E. Pearce who owns the Dynasty comes next. The list of successes of the various stables mentioned is appended below.

SIR VICTOR SASSOON
Courtin Eve \$ 1,683
Happy Eve 2,887
Havoc Eve 3,810
Holiday Eve 1,000
Honeymoon Eve 550
Royal Wedding Eve 550

L. DUNBAR
Boat Bay \$ 1,500
Commencement Bay 1,300
Despair Bay 2,600
Diana Bay 500
Mistake Bay 500
Thunder Bay 950
Wild Life 2,318

EU TONG-SEN \$ 9,108
Blandford \$ 1,125
Bouldner 1,000
Donovan 2,075
Potentate 1,500
Rob Roy 1,500
Roeburn 2,100
Rose Evelyn 250
Rose-Queen 1,550

LI LAN-SANG \$ 8,000
Bright View \$ 700
Cossack's Beauty 2,200
Harvest View 850
Jungle Jim 100
Night View 1,750
Ocean View 1,000
Park View 1,000
Plain View 1,175
Scenic View 1,050
Soldier of China 450

T. E. PEARCE \$ 8,275
Hetman \$ 1,000
King's Coronation 750

OLD CHINA PONIES

WIN BIG STAKE MONEY

\$56,490 IN ALL

Under the category of old China ponies, the following list will undoubtedly reveal some interesting figures of stake money won.

Amberley	\$ 1,300
Ballo	150
Bear Claw	3,000
Bistre	1,750
Boat Bay	1,500
Bright View	700
Burkmaster	75
Avallade	75
Copper Idol	2,200
Cossack's Beauty	1,000
Cyclamen Bay	1,875
Dawn Star	500
Daylight Eve	2,600
Diana Bay	225
Diogenes	225
Don	100
Donovan	100
Ebony Idol	150
Emergency Call	275
Flybynight	2,350
Gladia	400
Gold Coin	150
Gold Sovereign	850
Harvest View	100
Heriot	100
Helmman	100
High Honour	100
High West	550
Honeymoon Eve	100
Jungle Jim	1,450
King's Warden	1,750
King's Bounty	1,250
King's Jubilee	275
King's Justice	150
King's Lead	150
King's Parade	6,513
King's Sceptre	1,150
King's Warden	575
Laughing Buddha	1,150
Laughing Girl	575
Mayflower	150
Mistake Bay	500
Mountain View	250
New Star	1,450
Night View	1,750
Oak Bay	1,250
Ocean View	1,175
Philanderer	600
Plain View	1,175
Pontiac Bay	600
Popular Star	400
Pride of Talingao	1,200
Racing Boy	1,200
Racing Pluck	1,200
Racing Strain	1,200
Ribbles	2,100
Rose Evelyn	1,550
Rose-Queen	1,550
Royal Consort	1,350
Royal Highness	1,350
Sadko	1,050
Soldier of Britain	450
Soldier of China	750
Soldier of Honour	600
Stopwatch	650
Sylvandale	1,100
The Hero	1,425
Tiny Star	325
Valorous	150
Victoria Hall	150
Voltaire	150
Wadebridge	1,650
Wild Cat	2,218
Wild Life	250
Yuan	175
Zero	175

It will be seen that the above old China ponies have drawn \$56,490 from the coffers of the Hongkong Jockey Club and it is significant to relate that some "C" and "D" class nags have done exceptionally well, especially Amberley, Bistre, Boat Bay, Laughing Buddha, New Star, Night View, Plain View, Racing Boy, Rose Evelyn, Royal Highness, Tiny Star, Tyne and Wild Cat, all having won stakes over four figures.

Hitherto the "C" and "D" raters had to compete with first class ponies at the Annual Race Meeting, but the introduction of handicap events to these two standards at the last Carnival was not only received with open arms by the small owners but gave them golden opportunities in collecting silver dollar pieces.

MRS. L. DUNBAR
Astro \$ 1,000
Bear Claw 3,000
Inca 150
Red Feather 1,725

It will be seen from the above that Mrs. Dunbar was the luckiest owner for all of her string of four ponies had run into a place.

"Captain Foster" today continues his review of the first half of the Hongkong racing season which recently came to a close. Among the several interesting points he brings to light are the tabulated successes of owners and ponies, and the various track records established.

Fast Grass Track Helps Records To Be Made

The grass track has been kept in first class condition during the period under review, providing excellent racing and some exceptionally fast times have been returned by ponies belonging to different classes. Several of them were of course under the scale of weights such as Boat Bay (C) covering six furlongs in 1:20, Amberley (C) winning a mile in 2:00.3/5, and Daylight Eve (D) annexing a mile event in 2:02.4/5.

The best of all was that of Bear Claw who captured the Easter Stakes over a mile in 1:54.3/5. Because he was running a pound under the scale, it could not be officially considered as a record. It may interest to know that the record of this distance is 1:55 held by the stable companion Diana Bay. Bear Claw won the China Stakes (five furlongs) in 1:09.2/5 being equal to the record held by Oak Bay while Soldier of Britain annexed the Happy Valley Spring Handicap "A" Class (from 2 mile post, once round and in) in 2:03.2/5—also being equal to the record held by King's Warden.

One record was broken this season among the China ponies and the honour went to Mr. T. E. Pearce's King's Warden ably ridden by Mr. S. C. Liang in the Shek Pai Handicap over six furlongs. This grey stallion carrying 108 lbs. covered the distance in 1:24.3/5 lowering Apollo's figure by three-fifths of a second and it was certainly a wonderful performance.

THE GRIFFINS

Win \$23,460
In Stake
Money

There were originally 32 bona fide griffins entered for the Annual Race Meeting, but seven of these China ponies, namely, Harmony Eve, Lively Star, Magnificent View, Meadow View, Montrose, National Glory and Royal Mail are still maiden. Among the balance of 25 steeds that have started, it is interesting for one to know that there were only six unplaced runners, namely, Ape, Election Time, Good Morning, National Spirit, Royal Wedding Eve and Tim. This represents only 24% of the starters that have not earned a cent, but the 10 successful racers cost the Hongkong Jockey Club \$23,460 in stake money or an average of \$1,234 per pony. The list is made up as follows:

Ape	\$ 1,100
Applis	1,450
Centre Forward	1,300
Commencement Bay	1,300
Election Time	2,257
Expansion Time	200
Good Morning	2,987
Happy Eve	3,810
Havoc Eve	750
King's Coronation	150
King's Highway	1,100
Kum Shan	150
Laughing Cavalier	150
National Spirit	100
Ouse	2,075
Potentate	1,725
Red Feather	250
Rob Roy	1,050
Rosemary	950
Royal Wedding Eve	1,050
Scenic View	250
Thunder Bay	550
Tim	550
Vira	550

Sir Victor Sassoon heads the list with Havoc Eve collecting \$3,810 plus the Lusitano Cup and St. George's Plate and is followed by Happy Eve (winner of Hongkong Derby) with \$2,987. The latter after winning the coveted Blue Riband was not seen again until at the Easter Meeting when the mare succumbed to Bear Claw by a length in the Easter Stakes over a mile. Since then Happy Eve has been on the walking list and it is reported that the connections expect to get her in perfect condition when racing resumes again in September.

The biggest disappointment was Mr.

WOMAN OWNER WINS GOLD CUP

Favourites Score
At Ascot

London, June 17.
A woman owner won the Ascot Gold Cup to-day for the first time since 1900.

Lady Zianwerner, who is the daughter of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, cousin of the late Czar, won the premier event of the meeting with Precipitation, a 2 to 1 favourite.

The last woman owner to win the Gold Cup was the famous actress Lily Langtry, whose horse Merman finished first in the race in 1900.

To-day favourites continued to win. Sir Abe Bailey's Dan Bugler, this season's Cambridgehire winner, starting at 2 to 1 beat Draytona by a short head in the New Stakes, but the bookmakers triumphed when Sir Abe Bailey's Rampana, starting at 100 to 6, beat his stable companion Caerlepton (13 to 2) by a short head with the first and second favourites unplaced.

As Sir Abe Bailey also owned Cecil, another winner, he had a good day.

Two 10 to 1 outsiders, Mr. Arthur Cox's Flag-o-Truce, and Sir Percy Lorraine's Spot Barred, dead-headed in the Waterford Stakes, and the

"Tote" Record Is Maintained

London, June 17.
To-day's Totalisator takings at the Ascot race meeting amounted to £138,253, which is a record for the third day of this famous meeting.

Record "Tote" takings have been established on each of the three days racing.—*Reuter.*

bookmakers were again delighted when the Aga Khan got his daily winner with Pheroz Shah, starting at 10 to 1, which carried off the Cork and Orrery Stakes.—*Reuter.*

ASCOT GOLD CUP

Comfortable Win For
Precipitation

London, June 17.
The Ascot Gold Cup run to-day resulted:

Precipitation	1
Cecil	2
Quashed	3
Betting: 2 Precipitation, 1 Cecil, 100-7 Quashed.	

Twelve starters. Won by two lengths; four lengths.

Rous Memorial

The Rous Memorial Stakes resulted:	
Dan Bugler	1
Daylona	2
Dharampur	3
Betting: 2 Dan Bugler, 11-4 Daylona, 10 Dharampur.	

Won by a short head; three lengths.—*Reuter.*

ENGLAND WINS FIRST SPEEDWAY TEST

48,000 See Great Riding
At Wembley

England beat Australia by 60 points to 41 in the first of the season's speedway Test matches at Wembley last month.

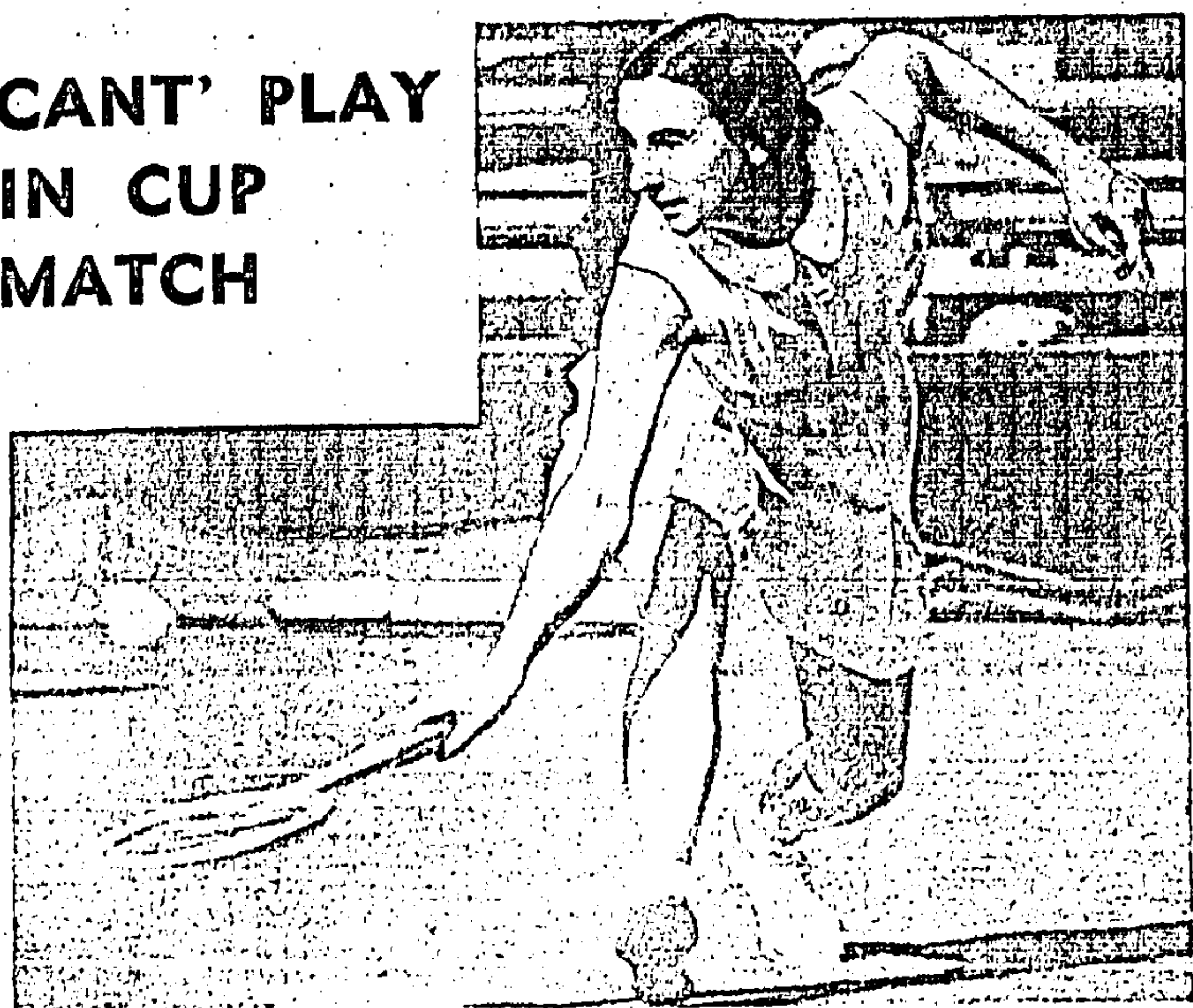
In the first two heats the winners were shared, England held the lead throughout. The Australian second strings were no match for England, and the Australian tall was too weak to give any marked support to L. Van Praag, the world champion, and A. Wilkinson, Eric Collins was the only other Australian to press England.

The crowd of 48,000 was delighted by the great riding of Wilkinson. His effort to take command after being beaten out of the gate in heat eleven provided one of the outstanding races. He failed by only a narrow margin, Wilkinson (17) and Praag (12) topped the Australian totals.

Eu Tong-sen's Rosemary, who was kept over from 1936 owing to lameness and she could do no better than to fill the fourth place in the Hongkong Derby. It is learned that the mare was an expensive animal; for her tendons gave no end of trouble to the Russian trainer. Rosemary started only twice in the second time being beaten by Mrs. Dunbar's Red Feather in the American Club Cup and she won only \$250.

Her failure was compensated by the successes of the stable mates, Potentate and Rob Roy, the former paying the biggest dividend for a win. With the exception of a handful, the performances of other griffins was not of a class standard, but they managed to pay for their own upkeep.

CANT' PLAY IN CUP MATCH



London, June 17.
A blow has been delivered to Britain's Wightman Cup hopes. Miss Dorothy Round, England's No. 1 player has announced that she will be unable to represent Great Britain in the Wightman Cup against the United States owing to preparations for her forthcoming wedding.—*Reuter.*

RYDER CUP TEAM

American Golfers Sail
For England

New York, June 17.
The team of golfers to represent the United States in the Ryder Cup contest against Great Britain at Southport on June 20 and 30 sailed for England last night by the s.s. Manhattan.

The players are Walter Hagen (non-playing captain), Gene Sarazen, Densmore Shute, Tony Manero, Horton Smith, Henry Picard, Johnny Revolta, Sam Snead, Ralph Guldahl, Bryon Nelson and Ed. Dudley.—*United Press.*

Cambridge Beaten By An Innings

ESSEX BOWLER
IN FORM

London, June 17.
Cambridge gave an inglorious display against Essex in a cricket match which ended to-day.

Essex won by an innings and 33 after scoring 346. O'Connor was chief contributor to this score, the clever batsman scoring 111.

Cambridge were helpless against the speedy and accurate bowling of J. W. Stephenson who took 8 for 46 and were all out for 112. Following on the Cantabs were dismissed for 201. Tindall alone being capable of making runs. He scored 75.—*Reuter.*

BRYAN GRANT BEATEN IN LONDON

DAVIS CUPPER
RETIRES

London, June 17.
A big surprise awaited spectators at the Queen's Club to-day when they watched the continuance of the London tennis championships.

Nakano and Bryan M. Grant, Japanese and American Davis Cup players respectively, met in the fourth round of the men's singles, and Nakano won after two sets had been played, his opponent retiring.

Nakano won the first set which was bitterly contested at 6-6, and Grant replied by winning the second at 6-4. But at that stage the American retired, though *Reuter's* message does not indicate the reason.



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POLICE FOOTBALL IN THE DOLDRUMS

LAST SEASON'S LACK OF INTEREST

BETTER TEAM SPIRIT NEEDED

An unhappy football season was recalled when the Police Football Club held a meeting yesterday for the purpose of discussing plans for the approaching season.

It was revealed that last winter players displayed a lack of interest and very often the football teams had to call upon reserves at the last minute. Little or no training was done by the players, though it was pleasing to note that they played the game on the field and none of the European Police players were concerned in any of the F.A. "cases" during the season.

It was proposed that for the forthcoming season only one team of European officers be entered in the league, and that one Chinese team be entered in the second division and one team composed of Chinese and Europeans in the third division.

The Inspector General of Police (Hon. Mr. T. H. King) presided, and Sub-Inspector Brittain (Secretary) presented his report in the course of which he said that the reason for their failure in the league was that there was a distinct lack of the something which was needed to make a team a success. There was little training done by the players, and the whole team was never in a state of 100 per cent. fitness, with the exception of a few members who had really taken much interest and had tried to pull the team round.

RESERVES PLAYED
During the season, on two or three occasions, the speaker went on "we had to play reserves, owing to the non-appearance of one of the selected men. This is an unsporting act, and I am sorry it has to be recorded against any of our registered players."

The attendance and enthusiasm of the players of the European second eleven was also criticised. The Hon. Secretary said that there was always a full team present during the commencement of the season, but during the latter half of the year there was some difficulty in getting some players to participate in any match, and as a result some of the 1st XI players had to turn out to complete the team, thereby playing on two successive days. "This shows very bad spirit and is, no doubt, the cause of the failure of this team," said the Hon. Secretary.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE
To look on the brighter side of things, I have to say that for the first time in history, a Hongkong Police team visited Macao and the latter returned the visit later in the season. The I.K.P. won two very enjoyable games, and Macao are to be congratulated on the very clean and sporting spirit displayed.

PLAYING THE GAME
It is pleasing to note that although the Hongkong Football Association had a record year of success to deal with during the season, the European Police teams were not concerned in any incident. This is a good record and shows that although we were losing matches, the game was played

in the true sporting spirit," concluded the speaker.

Hon. Mr. T. H. King congratulated Sub-Inspector Brittain who had won the Burlington Cup for being the highest goal scorer, having registered 25 goals for the team.

OFFICERS ELECTED
It was also revealed by Mr. King that an application had already been put forward to the Government for an area of ground for sports, and it was felt that the petition would receive kind consideration.

It was decided at the meeting that a standard colour should be designed and adopted for the football, basketball and hockey teams, and the matter of colour was to be left to the Police Sports Board.

Officials elected for the coming season were as follows:—Chairman of the Association: Mr. Major; Hon. Secretary: Acting-Inspector Kirby; Assistant-Secretary: Sergt. Scott; Captain of First Eleven: Sergt. Pitt.

HOCKEY TROPHIES Association Discussion

The question whether hockey tournaments should be played for trophies was discussed at a meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association at St. Andrew's Church Hall, yesterday.

Mr. A. A. Dand, president and assisted by Sub-Inspector L. T. Tyler (Secretary) and Mr. A. M. Xavier (Treasurer), Capt. G. W. P. Kimm (Chairman of the Mammal Hockey Tournament) was also present.

The meeting considered a letter by the Vice-Consulate in Macao stating that Macao was presenting a challenge cup for a game to be played on May 28 of each year, with Hongkong to foster friendship between the British and Portuguese communities.

The meeting was reminded that the Association was not allowed, according to the rules of the Home Board, to organise a team to play for trophies. This question had been dealt with before and a letter was written asking permission for trophies to be introduced in local games. The reply was that the Home Board did not encourage the introduction of trophies.

Explaining why the Army could compete for trophies, Capt. Kimm said an Army hockey team, besides playing many officers, was well disciplined, and the game would not be degenerated for the sake of trophies. After discussion it was decided that a letter be sent to affiliated Clubs to see if they wished to play Club hockey or were prepared to play Tournament hockey with trophies, and a permission could be obtained from the Home Board whether they wished to play tournaments with trophies.



Will Not Play Cricket This Season

G. O. Allen, England's Test captain and fast bowler, who has announced that he will not play in first-class cricket this summer, Allen led the English team in Australia last winter, when Australia won the "Ashes" by three matches to two after losing the first two Tests. Allen will be badly missed by Middlesex this season.



NERVE-RACKED SPORTS PLAYERS

EFFECT OF HIGH TENSION COMPETITIONS

If competition in sport intensifies very much more someone will have to start a clinic for nerve-racked games players.

The non-sporting person would hardly know whether to smile or be agonised at the news about Hector Thomson. A young Scotsman of 23, who was caught by the strain of golf that his doctor has advised a month's rest. That anyone should get into such a nervous state over a game seems strange, but it is serious all right in Thomson's case. He holds the amateur golf championship, but because of his strained condition he cannot defend his title at Sandwich next week.

Nervous prostration in golf is not uncommon. Miss Edith Wilson, one of the greatest of women players, abandoned championship play when 23. She had suffered mental agonies.

"To be a golf champion one must be a slave to the game, and it is simply not worth while," she said.

NERVES ON EDGE

MISS Wilson still plays, and it is a safe prediction that with no big prizes to play for she is enjoying her golf more than she ever did as a front-ranker.

Golf is more mental than physical, but I refuse to believe that there is any more strain in a Saturday afternoon round at the club than there is in a game of tennis or cricket.

An ordinary golf game by average golfers is an exceedingly pleasant, skilful, and health-giving pastime, except for the bad-tempered.

But the championship player—what does he get out of it? I am afraid that few who have competed for the amateur championship or the open could honestly say that they enjoyed their golf.

Nerves are on edge all the time; and much mental distress is caused by the obstinacy of a small white ball in refusing to drop into a slightly larger hole.

PENALTY OF SUCCESS

MISSED putts and sliced drives have reduced first-class golfers to nervous wrecks. Yet if you asked any one of them why he played golf he would say: "Oh, just for the fun of the thing."

When John de Forest won the amateur title he was in such a state, in the final that every shot required minutes of anxious and painful effort.

After Jesse Sweetser, American college player, had become champion at MIT he actually had to be carried aboard the ship which took him home. His health broke down completely under the tremendous strain.

Then recently we had Leonard Crawley, runner-up in the English amateur championship, admitting, "It was agony to play." But he will be back again for more next week.

LONG KNOCK-OUT

THE moral in this is "Don't envy the championship golfer—he's a 14-handicapper and enjoy yourself."

In this matter of nerves, golf is no worse than lawn tennis. For players in the H. W. Austin class the strain positively is terrible. They get the mental plus the physical strain.

Not many are aware that Roderick Menzel, 6ft. 5in. Czech, has only recently returned to tennis after a two-years rest cure.

The man who gave him this long knock-out was Austin, who, so people imagine, is not over-fitted with stamina. Menzel and Austin played for 2½ hours at 100 in the shade in Paris. Austin won in the fifth set, and they led Menzel away to be cured by two doctors.

At the end of the third set the players were given revivers of gin and water. Menzel was so dazed that he drank Austin's as well. Or maybe he wasn't so dazed at that point?

TITLE FIGHT

Rules For Braddock Louis Bout

The Chicago Boxing Commission has announced the following rules to apply to the title fight between Jimmy Braddock, holder, and Joe Louis at Chicago on June 22:

(1) The time-keeper begins the count immediately on a knock-down; the referee picks up the count from the time-keeper, this rule being designed to prevent a "long" count.

(2) A foul blow does not terminate the fight.

(3) A fighter knocked into the Press seats gets a count of 20 for his return.

(4) In the event of bad injuries the referee will offer the handkerchiefs to throw in the towel, after which it will be up to the discretion of the judges whether to award a technical knock-out.

(5) The referee has the right to disqualify any fighter striving to escape punishment.—United Press.

OLYMPIC CUP VOTED TO HUNGARY Trophy For Best Athletic Organisation

Warsaw, June 10. The Olympia Cup which is being awarded every year for the best athletic organisation was conferred today by the International Olympic Committee on the Royal Hungarian Academy for Physical Training. Germany withdrew her candidacy and applied instead for the 1938 cup for the "Strength through Joy" organisation.

Although the 5th Winter Olympics have been assigned to Japan, the International Olympic Committee so far considered Norway's application as to ask the Japanese representative, Count Soyeshima, to re-

PERRY WINS THE CUP

BEATS VINES IN THIRD MATCH

STRAIGHT SETS—BUT THE LAST WENT TO 12-10

Fred Perry, the British professional lawn tennis player, won the Coronation Cup at Wembley on May 29.

He beat Ellsworth Vines, the American 6-4, 6-4, 12-10, in the last of three matches, the first of which he lost.

Perry began full of confidence and breaking through Vines' service in the fifth game went on to lead 4-2.

The service break proved the decisive factor and with each man holding his service the first set went to Perry 6-4.

Perry showed something of his Wimbledon form in the second set, when the pace and angles of his drives were a delight to watch. He took few risks.

SERVICE ACES DECIDE
No one, however, could have returned the cannon balls that Vines sent over in the fifth game.

As in the first set, all the other games went with the service. Perry took the second set 6-4 to lead by two sets to love, but not before he had been left down on his service in the tenth game.

At the start of the third set Vines was netting frequently and his forehand gave him trouble. Perry, however, scarcely made a mistake. The game went with the service until four-all was called and Perry broke through to lead 5-4. On his service Vines had been pressing at the net, only to be beaten by some high lob which he could not just reach.

Vines levelled matters by breaking Perry's service for the first time in the match.

Perry served four service aces, all of them to Vines' backhand, to gain the name to love for the set 12-10, and the match.

NUSSLEIN BEATS TILDEN
H. Nusslein beat W. T. Tilden, 10-8, 6-4, in the final of the Coronation Plate.

TENNIS "PROS" DISSENT Trouble In The Camp

As will be seen from a neighbouring column, Fred Perry won his Wembley rubber match with Ellsworth Vines, and won it the valuable Coronation Cup. He will need a special house soon—with armed guards—or at his trophies. Meanwhile, all seems to be far from amiable in the "camps." Perry and Vines are grabbing all the limelight, and the other fellows are peeved about it. Especially "Big Bill" Tilden, who thinks he could still lick these young upstarts, and has challenged them to a knock-out singles tournament.

But they aren't biting. The going's too good just now to take risks!

FRED'S "NOT LIKELY"
It is stated that Nusslein, the German, Plan, of France, and the best-looking member of the troupe, Lester Stollen (United States), are with Tilden in his claim for a singles competition.

If any of them could beat Perry in a singles, he would naturally claim promotion in the show. As things are Perry and Vines remain apart from the rest where singles are concerned, and collect the largest payments.

Invited by Tilden to consent to a singles tournament, Perry replied, "Not likely!" while it is said Vines is equally unfavourable to the scheme.

They brought the Wembley promoter, Mr. Arthur Elvin, into the discussion, but he (wise man) declined to take sides. What he did say was that if the players could agree on a knock-out tournament (payment by progress) he would be willing to stage it at Wembley.

announce the Winter Olympics in favour of Norway which he, however, declined to do as Japan had already made extensive preparations. The committee thereupon decided to assign the winter and summer Olympic Games separately in future.

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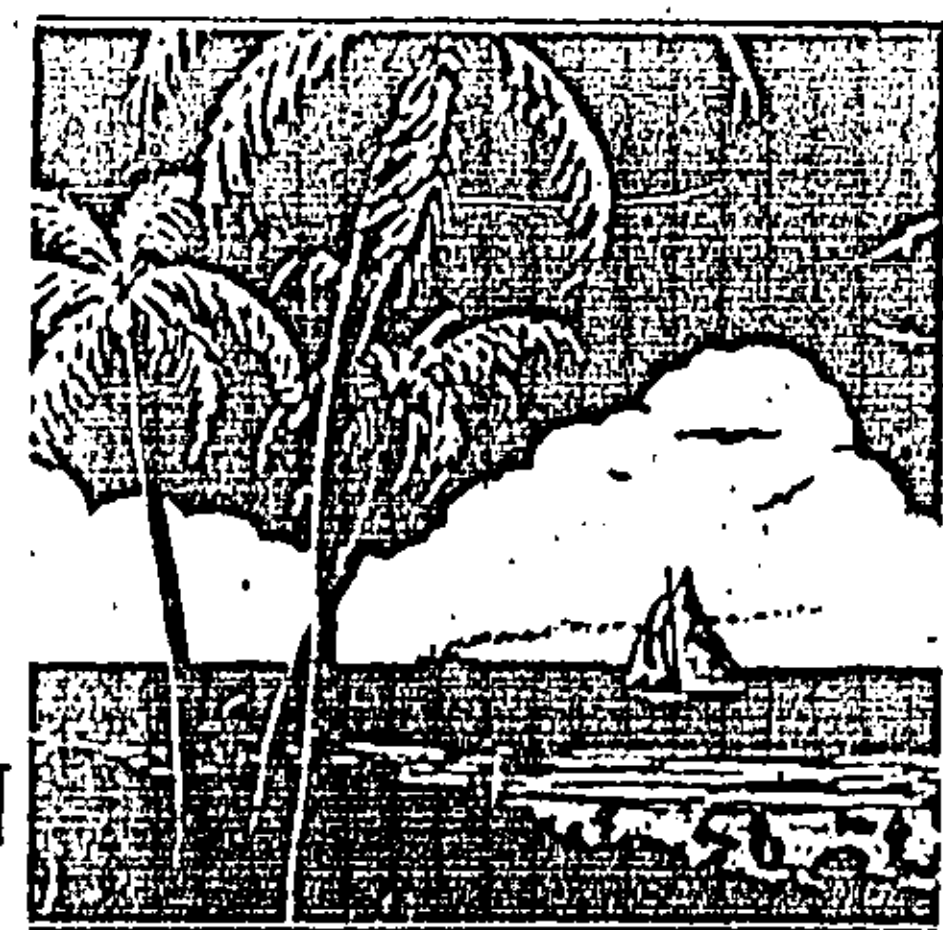
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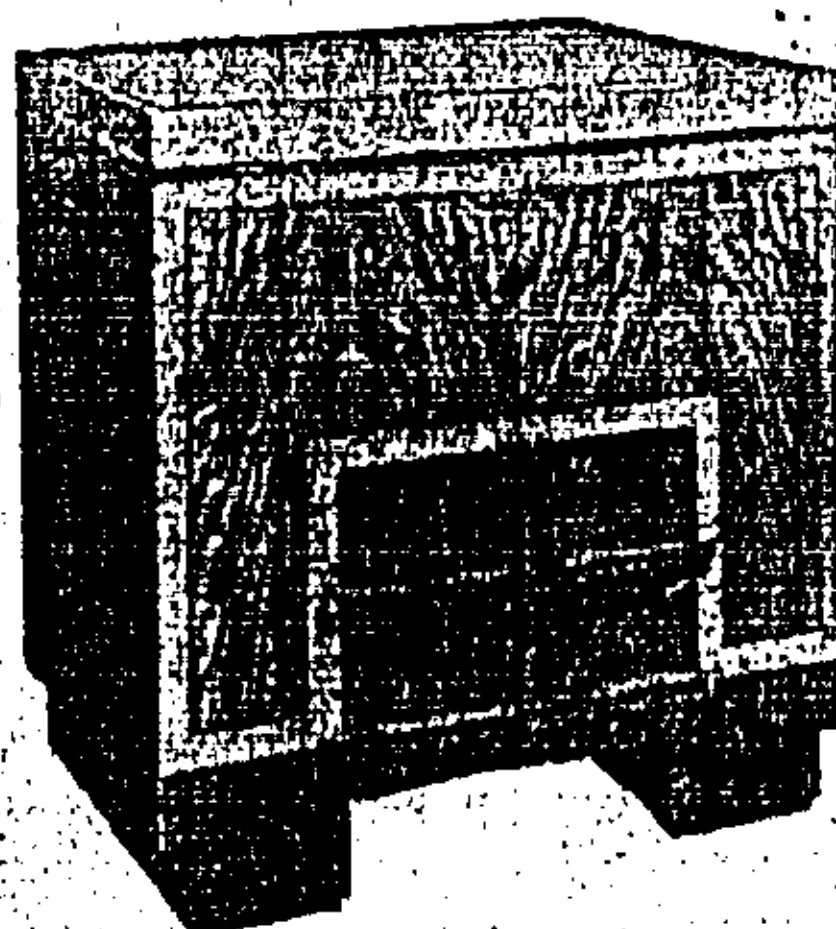
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THE HONOURABLE COMPANY

By Douglas MacKay
(Cassell, 15s.)

INDIANS, traders and trappers, beaver, muskox, buffalo and bison, hunters, stockmen and guns, canoes and counting-houses—that is the fascinating story of the Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson Bay, hereinafter known as the H.B.C.

It began three hundred years ago, when a couple of tough French frontiersmen, des Grieux and Mr. Gosselin, they called him, and Radisson, set out to hunt furs and fortune. Upon the pattern of their erratic careers the Hudson Bay Company was created.

With energetic cunning, as Mr. MacKay reminds us in this knowledge and well-written record, the two French-Canadians sought support from England, France and Holland for their venture. After a deal of haggling and double-crossing, a charter was granted in London in 1670, and the future H.B.C. became a society of the needy and hopeful Stuart courtiers.

Fourteen peaceful years, led by a series of fifty per cent. dividends, saw the Company building a chain of forts for (factories) at the mouth of the river. Then came the long, struggling wars with the French and Henry Kelsey, the English pioneer who made friends with the Indians and struck out into the interior.

His successors, James Knight, Samuel Hearne, Alexander Mackenzie, Lord Selkirk, Thomas Simpson, John Rae and many others, worked and explored across the years against a background of parliamentary intrigues, local disasters, savage struggles with competitors, insurrections and more or less High Finance.

Men—mainly Scotsmen—pushed out north and west, farther north and farther west, to the Arctic Circle and over the Rockies to the Pacific. The Company prospered—and the flag followed Trade.

And now? The aeroplane roars above Kelsey's last trails; the radio breaks the winter silence; the Company, spread across Canada, has branched out into retail stores and real estate. But the North Country remains much as it was in the days of Mr. Gosselin and Radisson.

So far trading survives, and in some years flourishes—in its unique way a link between luxury and lonely toil.

R. P.

JUAN IN CHINA

By Eric Linklater
(Cape, 7s. 6d.)

SOME years ago that witty, swifter, young Molloy, rocketed through the United States and raced back to us with notes for the novel of the season in his pocket—*Juan in America*.

Now Mr. Linklater has run across him again in Shanghai. He seems a faded, if not a wiser man. Or is it that China—even the comic-opera China of his creator's imagination—has overwhelmed him?

In New York and points west, his exuberance was lifted to glorious heights by the absurd and amazing profusion of his background.

But the "faithless wars" of China-Japanese politics have sadly sobered him.

An unconvincing fellow, this Juan who follows the lovely (and altogether unlikely) Kuo-Kuo from a Californian nudist colony to the bomb-strewn streets of Chungking, the bandy-legged, unreluctant general and the conquering ranks of the "Death-Defying Corps" of whatever they called themselves.

No, Juan is only a shadow of his earlier self. In an attempt, perhaps, to restore the balance, Mr. Linklater has invented Flanders, a twentieth-century Falstaff, with a "truly noble paunch" ("a monument to his spirit and a testament to the strength of his back") and a convenient passion for purple patches.

But the roguery of Falstaff Flanders doesn't make amends. Mr. Linklater should send Juan to the South Seas to rest and recover before he calls him home.

R. P.

SWINNERTON: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

By Frank Swinnerton
(Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.)

FRANK SWINNERTON started work as an office-boy in Fleet-street when he was fourteen, and from that moment he began watching authors.

"Often enough," he says, "I saw authors arriving to interview Mr. Dent by appointment, finding that they were early, walking past, returning more discomposed than when they came."

It is startling to find Mrs. Grey, who was the wife of the Rev. Henry Grey, of Free St. Mary's, Edinburgh, and who died in 1858, writing thus about the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary:—"The better class of servants, declining the position as one of small repute, women of disreputable habits and of inferior character, are almost the only ones found for the charge of the sick in this great institution."

The Church shared in the general slackness of moral discipline. The Rev. Dr. Andrew Thomson, famous in Edinburgh as a great evangelist, leader in the Church of Scotland, wrote about the year 1800, to David Brewster, then a student, but later the Principal of Edinburgh University:—"This is a singular Synod, and with reverence be it spoken, is more celebrated for anything, even drunkenness, than for divinity."

Industrially we live in a new world from that of our grandfathers. The Factory Act of 1833 forbade labour in British factories of children under nine, and of those

before, pulling themselves together—the straight, collar-less throttling—and at last entering with a hastily assumed expression of hauteur. How could one respect them?

Mr. Dent was, of course, J. M. Dent, of Eburyman's Library fame. He was a holy terror. "Men and boys scattered before him as street boys before a policeman," and the famous Eburyman motto was re-written by his employees to read:

Everyman, I will go with thee and be thy clerk.
And of the end will bring thee to thy house.

Late one evening, G. K. Chesterton arrived with a preface for an Eburyman volume. "He offered it to me, but did not let go of it."

"He said: 'Can you give me the cheque?' I said: 'I can't.' He said: 'Then I'll bring back the preface tomorrow.' And he climbed back into the cab with his manuscript."

There are detailed studies, among others, of Arnold Bennett and H. G. Wells, a wicked little vignette of John Galsworthy and four hundred more pages of vivid, vital and pre-eminently sane commentary and reminiscence.

Mr. Swinnerton is another of those rare, fortunate people who have mastered the art of living.

S. F.

BOOKS

Edited by Roger Pippett

THIS WEEK

ERIC LINKLATER goes East and dangles his puppet Juan in a tale of war and love.

HEROES IN HUDSON BAY. The flag follows trade in the Frozen North.

FRANK SWINNERTON, novelist, talks about authors in a racy life-story.

CHERRY KEARTON glares at a tiger—and wanders with Nature under the Southern Cross.

NIKOLAI GUBSKY, Russian-born writer of popular English fiction, looks twice at Britain.

I VISIT THE ANTIPODES

By Cherry Kearton
(Jarrold, 8s. 6d.)

THIRTY years ago a lecture with real lantern slides was announced at the local hall, and I went along with my parents and saw Cherry Kearton and his pictures of British birds.

It was grand. To a little boy in a stiff sailor suit, overwhelmed by the surrounding Edwardian pomp of petticoats, feathers, muffs and high collars, Cherry Kearton—what a funny name, Cherry—explained that somewhere in the world there was a real, healthy, natural, instinctive life.

Presently there were Kearton books to be discovered—about jungles and charming chimpanzees. Then, after the war, some fine animal films with lions, elephants, and crocodiles.

Meeting Kearton at last was not like meeting a stranger.

And what takes he tells. For instance, the one about the tiger which struck down a native apesman standing beside Kearton, who couldn't reach even his revolver because he had taken off his belt to mend his camera tripod. How Kearton and the tiger glared at each other. And how he came and the tiger bounded away, its victim unengaged.

These are tales of the epic Kearton period. Now here is a book from the tranquillity of his middle age. It tells simply of a comfortable tour of Australia, with no more adventures but many of interesting incidents and observations.

Interesting is the word. No reluctant, no stylized, Kearton writes as he talks. About the duck-billed platypus, the kooka, "Teddy bear," the kangaroo, the water-buffalo, the chelonia, the kiwi and the Australians and New Zealanders themselves.

Good Keartonsians will never dream of missing this ramble with their lifelong friend.

H. P.

THE GOOD OLD TIMES

THINGS are not as they used to be! So moans the pessimist in every generation. It was so in the days of the ancients, as witness Ecclesiastes—"Say not thou, What is the cause that the former days were better than these? For thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this."

We have heard of an old man who mourned the good old days of his boyhood. "Why (said he), look at the snow! It's not so white and it's not so thick as it used to be."

A little acquaintance with history is a sure corrective of depression. People stand too close to present situations to be able to make a sound judgment. An honest man will be just as honest to his own generation as to his next-door neighbour. People bear false witness against their time often through ignorance—an ignorance that ought not to exist in a reading community. We have not to look far back in British history to see what a long way we have travelled. Of the close of the eighteenth century, Mr. G. W. E. Russell says—"A dissolute, self-indulgent, and generally a slothful people, in which not merely religion but decency was habitually disregarded. At his wedding he was so drunk that his attendant dukes could scarcely support him from falling."

Dean Hole writes of about the same period that "it might be said of the nobleman and gentleman (so called) of the day that his delight was 'in cursing, and that his conversation was so larded with blasphemous oaths that this profanity was regarded by foreigners as a characteristic of our nation.'"

"Grandeur of Their Oaths"

Dr. Charles Rogers says of the same period in Scotland, that "profane swearing was common. Persons of rank distinguished themselves by the grandeur of their oaths."

It is startling to find Mrs. Grey, who was the wife of the Rev. Henry Grey, of Free St. Mary's, Edinburgh, and who died in 1858, writing thus about the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary:—"The better class of servants, declining the position as one of small repute, women of disreputable habits and of inferior character, are almost the only ones found for the charge of the sick in this great institution."

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Industrially we live in a new world from that of our grandfathers. The Factory Act of 1833 forbade labour in British factories of children under nine, and of those

under thirteen limited labour to an average of eight hours a day.

Sidney Webb, so well known as the accomplished economist of the Socialist Party, wrote in 1897:—"The great bulk of the population are far more civilised than they were 60 years ago. Cruel as is our industrial system, life in England is in many ways very respect much more humane than it was."

Savage "Justice"

"We know a 'social security' unknown a century ago. In the middle of the eighteenth century people went about in London, even at noon, armed for self-defence. And society was cruel to the criminal. In 1770 there were 100 capital offences, and by the beginning of the nineteenth century there were 225. A woman was burnt at the stake in 1789 for coining, and shortly before the accession of Queen Victoria a little boy was sentenced to death for breaking a confectioner's window and stealing some sweetmeats."

The most popular amusement of the London populace was witnessing the executions at Tyburn or elsewhere. Half the population would assemble to see men, women, and even children hanged, and the conduct of the crowds was indescribably unwholesome.

The Press has shared in the change to a more dignified and respectable social amenity. In the good old days the Times called the Chronicle "that squirt of filthy water." The Chronicle called the Post "that slop-pail of corruption." The Times

commenced one of its leaders, 13th June, 1835, with "The Liberal Liars," and referred to the Chronicle as a "disgraceful morning print, which actually feeds on falsehood and lies."

Yes, the world moves, and it has changed for the better. The "good old times" exist only in the imagination of those who are too blind to see or not honest enough to acknowledge the splendour of today's heritage.

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The Condition of Britain

By G. D. H. and M. I. Cole
(Gollancz, 7s. 6d.)

HERE is an encyclopedia about things that really matter—about how and where the people of Britain live, what they get to eat and why.

Recent years have seen a spate of books dealing with information about malnutrition, declining population, facts behind the Means Test, how the nation's income is divided and whatever else touches the welfare of ordinary men and women.

People have realised that these books were of great importance. But few have had the time to read them. Even if they had read them, they would usually have found them profoundly boring.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Cole have collected into one volume all that is vital in the researches of a hundred odd post-war writers. What is more, they have made these researches readable and at times exciting.

Facts such as are to be found in these pages are the raw material of politics. Sometimes they are so conflicting as to present in vivid form the main problems of our age.

Why is it, for example, that 70 per cent. of the occupied population are manual workers and yet only 20 per cent. of the electorate voted Labour at the last Election?

Mr. and Mrs. Cole think they know the answer. They show how since the War more and more workers have been going into modern unskilled industries in the South of England or have been taking up non-manufacturing jobs as lorry drivers, shop assistants or cinema attendants.

Among people of this kind there is generally no trade union tradition; voting returns show that few of them have realised what political Labour has to offer. They have not yet experienced prolonged unemployment, and so the hue and cry against the Means Test has failed to interest them.

Here, then, is the political battleground of the future. New methods, new propaganda and a new appeal will be necessary to win support from these twentieth-century wage earners, who live as a rule on housing estates some miles from their work.

In this coming battle it will be impossible to make an intelligent political decision without a full knowledge of the facts contained in this book. And the battle can only be won, say the authors, if the vanguard consists of trade union recruiting agents.

It is safe to prophesy that *The Condition of Britain* will be one of the main sources of ammunition for workers from Labour platforms for many years to come.

W. G. C. S.

We Aren't So Dumb

By Christopher Hollis
(Longmans, Green, 6s.)

HAVING convinced us in a former book that Foreigners Aren't Fools Mr. Hollis has now apparently set out to prove that the British are after all not so dumb as some are inclined to think.

But those who expect, from the title, a long succession of puns on the back of a British super-race will be disappointed. We are, it seems, more cunning than we are worthy.

Fortunately, however, the theme of the book is soon lost in the flow of facts and ideas about all the present problems of world affairs that matter. In the form of conversations between Alperston and Bobby, John, frequently and expertly, the book embraces an amazing collection of subjects of vital importance—and it has captured the secret of entertaining while it educates.

Race, material colonies, Japan, India, world trade, population, the Spanish war, Fascism, Communism, British democracy... are just a few of the hundred topics discussed.

Whoever reads this volume, whatever he was like when he started, need not be so dumb when he has finished!

W. M. T.

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Yes, the world moves, and it has changed for the better. The "good old times" exist only in the imagination of those who are too blind to see or not honest enough to acknowledge the splendour of today's heritage.

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WORLD'S RICHEST GIRL ON TOUR OF SOVIET RUSSIA

SHE WANTS TO SEE COMMUNISM FROM THE INSIDE

London, June 1.

JAMES H. R. CROMWELL and his wife, the former Doris Duke, "richest woman in the world," are touring Soviet Russia "to see how the thing works."

Cromwell, an earnest, studious economist despite the great wealth he and his wife control, revealed the purpose of his visit while discussing in their Dorchester hotel apartment, his new book "In Defence of Capitalism."

"We are going to Paris for a few days, then to Algiers where Doris wants to look at some old house," he said. "That's getting rather near the Spanish hot spot, but we'll take care to stay away from there."

We are visiting Russia as guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Duffell. We want a look around to see how the Soviet industries and farms are coming along, and to see how fast state capitalism is evolving. Russia isn't communistic any more; it is fast becoming a state socialist country. I think myself they are doing a swell job."

Cromwell, slim, browned, ex-captain of U.S. Marines, is in love with economics and finance. His latest book—his fourth on economics—was published in America on April 21. He believes the economic policy of the Roosevelt administration is all wrong and seeks, in his book, to persuade America to embark on a new policy which he calls "synthesism."

BASIC CAPITALISTIC LAWS

Briefly, he would authorize and direct the federal reserve board of governors to synchronise the flow of

money with the flow of produced and manufactured goods, "the basic law of our capitalistic economy of today."

He will talk economics at the drop of a hat, for as long as any one will listen, and obviously enjoys it. But he knows international politics as well—both from study and from first hand information obtained in their constant travels.

Although he believes Roosevelt's money policy is all wrong and would move heaven and earth to change it, he voted for Roosevelt and he and his wife contributed \$50,000 to the Democratic campaign fund last year.

"I greatly admire Roosevelt as a man, as does everyone who knows him well," Cromwell said. "He just has some bad advisers. I think the mistakes of the administration can better be corrected from the inside, hence my friendship and support in the campaign."

Cromwell has keen perception of the European political and economic situation, which he expresses in plain American language. Some of these comments:

EDITOR OF "LANCET" PASSES ON

Sir Squire Sprigge's Notable Career

London, June 17.

Sir Squire Sprigge, M.A., M.D., F.R.C.S., F.R.C.S., F.A.C.S., editor of The Lancet, has died in London at the age of 77.

Sir Squire Sprigge had a distinguished career. Educated at Uppingham, Cambridge and St. George's Hospital, he became chairman of the Society of Authors in 1910 and remained in this office until the end of 1913. He joined the staff of The Lancet as early as 1892, eventually becoming editor.

He was the author of many publications including "Methods of Publishing," 1890, "Life and Times of Thomas Wakley," 1890, "Old Issues," 1898, "An Industrious Chevalier," 1902, "Medicine, Its Practice and Public Relations," 1905, "Some Considerations of Medical Education," 1910, "Physic and Fiction," 1921. He edited the autobiography of Sir Walter Besant in 1901 and edited "The Conduct of Practice" in 1927.

The eldest son of Mr. Squire Sprigge of Watton, Norfolk, Sir Squire married Beatrice, the daughter of the late Sir Charles Moss in 1895, but she died in 1905. He married a second time in 1905, his bride being Ethel Courtesolles, daughter of the late Major Charles Jones. Sir Squire Sprigge was created a Knight in 1921.

Chancellor Questioned

Foreign Issues And Gold

London, June 17.

Answering a member who wanted him, before relaxing the restrictions on foreign issues, to take certain action in respect of foreign borrowers who had defaulted in the past, the Chancellor of the Exchequer declined in the House of Commons to discuss the suggestions, stating "I do not contemplate any change of policy regarding foreign issues; therefore, the question does not arise."

In the course of another answer relating to gold, Sir John Simon remarked: "I am not disposed to accept the view implied in the question that gold appears likely to lose its importance as a medium of international exchange."

The Chancellor was also asked to estimate the total of British short-term obligations to overseas creditors in relation to gold available as reserve against them. He replied he was not in a position to give any estimate. "From such evidence as is available, however, I am satisfied that any increase in our liabilities in the last six years, which includes the increase in our liabilities to other parts of the Empire, has been far more than covered by the growth in our reserves."—British Wireless.

TATTOOING TOO MUCH FOR NEW SOLDIER

New York, June 17.

Members of the 62nd Coast Artillery Regiment at Fort Totten, who have caught skin infections from tattooing, will receive no pay while unfit for duty.

Col. Frank Ferguson, commander of the post, made the ruling, saying: "The modern recruit is just as interested in tattooing as the old soldier, but for some strange reason just can't take it."

Six a week have gone to hospital from tattoo-infection.—United Press.

"THERE CAN BE NO PEACE..."

DE VALERA NOT READY FOR BRITAIN'S HAND

Dublin, June 17.

Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, speaking in his election campaign to-night, declared: "There can be no peace with Great Britain until a basis of freedom and justice has been established."

He said the new Constitution represents the entire will of Ireland.—United Press.



DORIS DUKE
Married an Economist

ILLITERACY IN INDIA EXTRAVAGANCE AND WASTE

A story of illiteracy, inefficiency, extravagance and misadministration, is told in the report on Education in India in 1934-5, just issued by the Government of India.

"Little has been done to diminish the waste and extravagance which characterises the administration of primary education by local bodies," the report states. "When no less than 74 per cent. of boys attending primary schools never attain literacy, it is obvious that the administration of primary education by local bodies has failed."

Figures of illiteracy among girls are even more depressing. The percentage is 87, but it was 90 per cent. in 1931.

Control of primary education by local bodies is described as "wasteful and inefficient in the extreme."

Dealing with the danger of increasing unemployment among University graduates, the report speaks of "a general agreement that the numbers indiscriminately crowding the universities should be reduced... by diverting those not suited to an academic career at an earlier age."

A report from the Punjab speaks of "vast numbers of ill-prepared and ill-equipped young men who, on entering our University institutions and block all attempts to raise the standard of University examinations."

Since 1932-3 the decline among boys attending vernacular middle schools amounts to 58.17 per cent. attributed to the low fees charged.

Reports from the provinces on Anglo-vernacular and secondary education are as follows:

BEST SCHOOLS UNPOPULAR

Bengal—In spite of the distinct rural and agricultural character of the province the middle vernacular schools in which boys might obtain a good general grounding have never been popular. The vernacular system of education which should be the prop and stay of rural development tends more and more to deteriorate.

The Central Provinces report refers to: "The low standard and gloomy atmosphere found in most aided and unaided schools."

Bombay—Many of the teachers are unable to express themselves freely and correctly in English.

United Provinces—Inspectors are, as last year, agreed that English teaching has deteriorated. The Inspector of Lucknow circle states that many of his headmasters attribute poor English to the adoption of the vernacular as the medium of teaching.

Bihar and Orissa—In some schools the visitor feels that the headmaster and staff are really trying their best, but in others he sees a complete lack of enthusiasm of any kind.

Burma—The large numbers of over-age pupils in the high department of Anglo-vernacular schools must have a serious effect on morals, discipline, and work.

ILL-PAID TEACHERS

There are still complaints about the unfortunate position of teachers in non-Government schools. "Pitiable as ever," states the Punjab report, which adds, "teachers in general have to carry on their work under most disheartening conditions, particularly in respect of security of tenure, pay, and prospects."

Teachers are organising to a greater extent, and there are several flourishing associations doing a great deal to improve the lot of their members. The chief drawback is the lack of interest and co-operation among the teachers themselves.

Among the more encouraging sections of the report is a reference to Scouting. This continues to increase in popularity and in numbers; there is a welcome tendency to concentrate on quality rather than quantity, and to substitute real work for outward show.

Among the more encouraging sections of the report is a reference to Scouting. This continues to increase in popularity and in numbers; there is a welcome tendency to concentrate on quality rather than quantity, and to substitute real work for outward show.

NORWEGIAN BRIDE ON WAY HERE

A Norwegian bride for Mr. Nils W. Smeby, popular member of the staff of Messrs. Thorsen and Co., is arriving in Hongkong by the motor vessel Taranga.

She is Miss Karen Elisabeth Anslund, of the village of Skien. Mr. Smeby will be married soon after his fiancée arrives in the Colony.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HONGKONG. DAILY AT 2.30-3.30-7.20-8.30-9.30-TEL. 56666

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

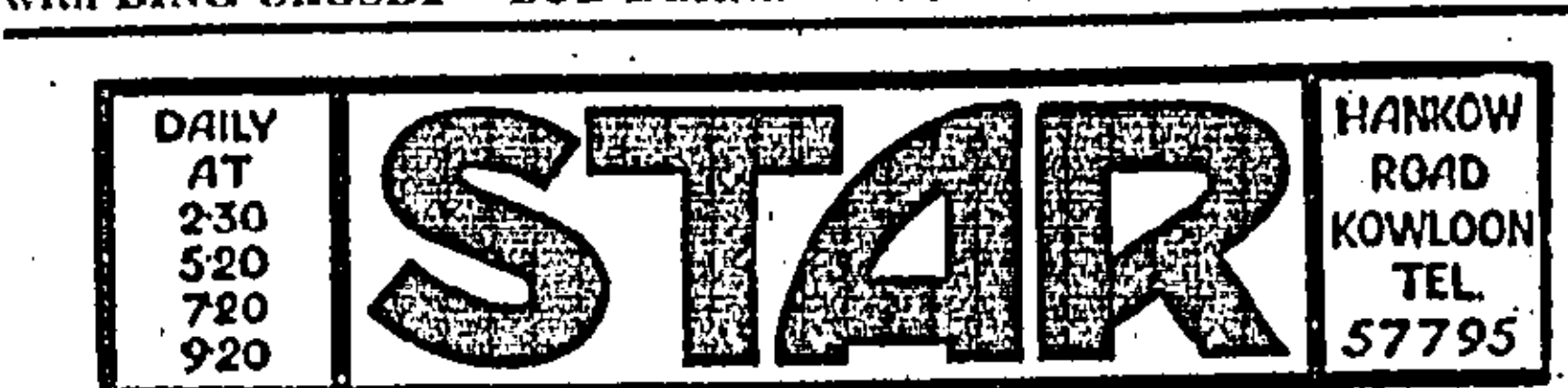
IF IT'S FUN YOU WANT, TAKE TIME OUT TO SEE—



Paramount's Loveliest Hawaiian Musical Hit!

TO - MORROW: "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

with BING CROSBY - BOB BURNS - SHIRLEY ROSS - MARTHA RAYE

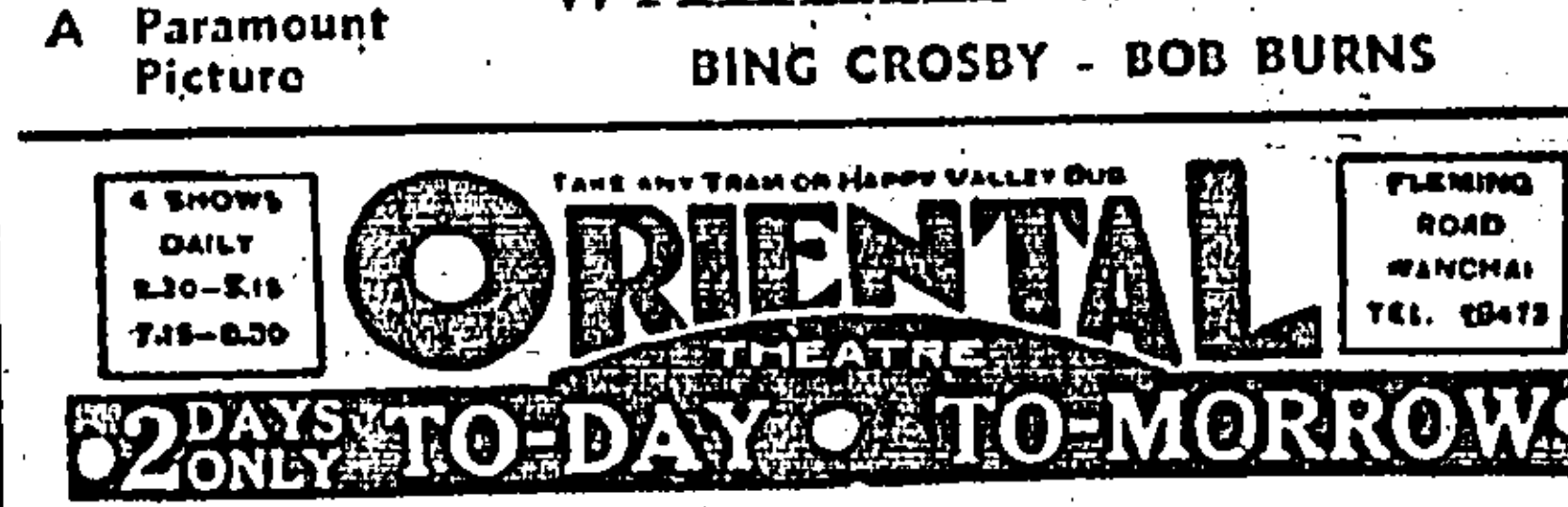


TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



SUNDAY "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

A Paramount Picture BING CROSBY - BOB BURNS



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

AS INNOCENT AS A PUBLIC ENEMY!



SUN. MON. TUES. "LOVE ON THE RUN" A GREAT COMEDY

JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE, FRANCHOT TONE. COMING SOON! "ROMEO and JULIET". 100 STARS.

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c-100c-120c-140c-160c-180c-200c-220c-240c-260c-280c-300c-320c-340c-360c-380c-400c-420c-440c-460c-480c-500c-520c-540c-560c-580c-600c-620c-640c-660c-680c-700c-720c-740c-760c-780c-800c-820c-840c-860c-880c-900c-920c-940c-960c-980c-1000c

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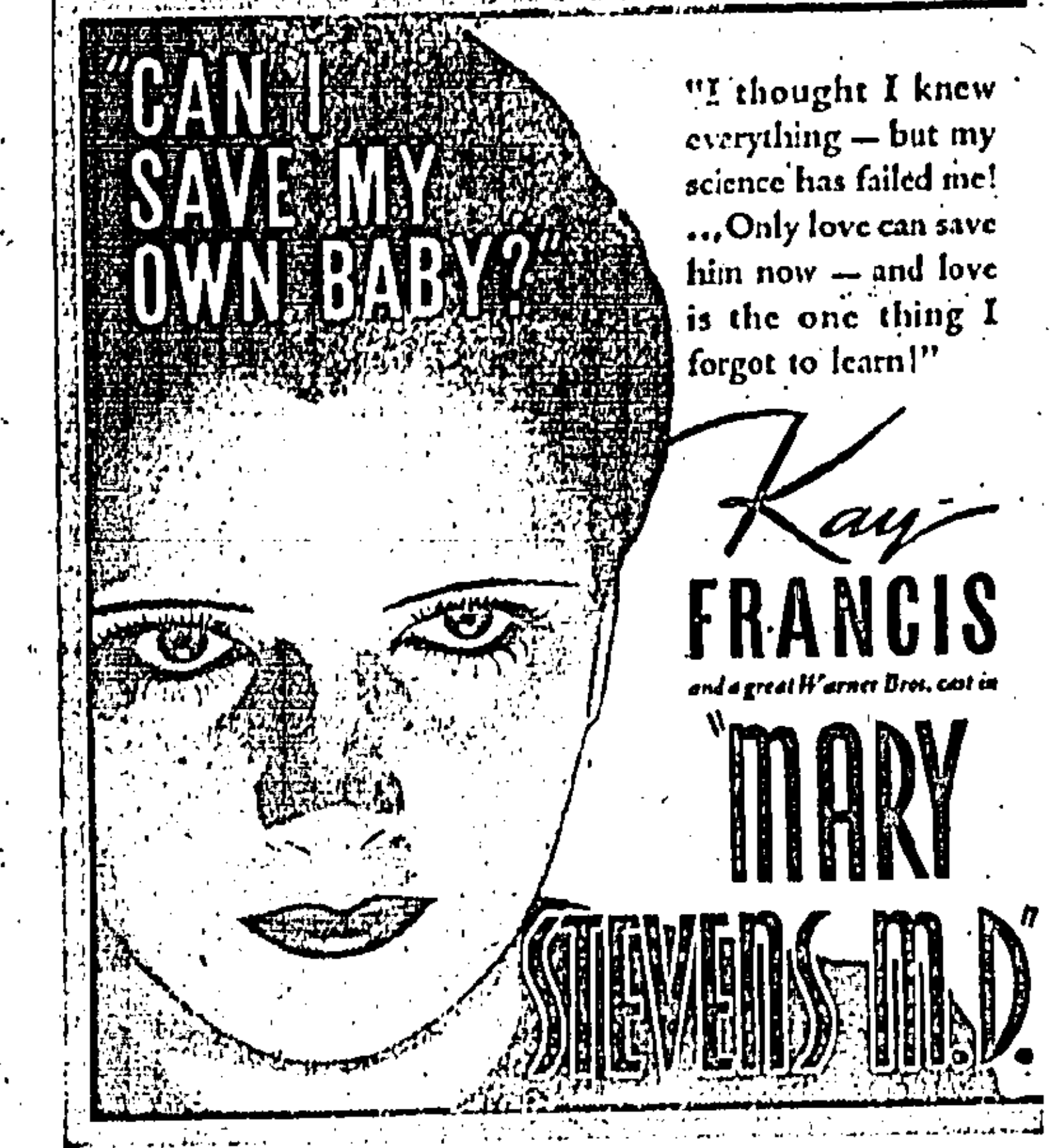
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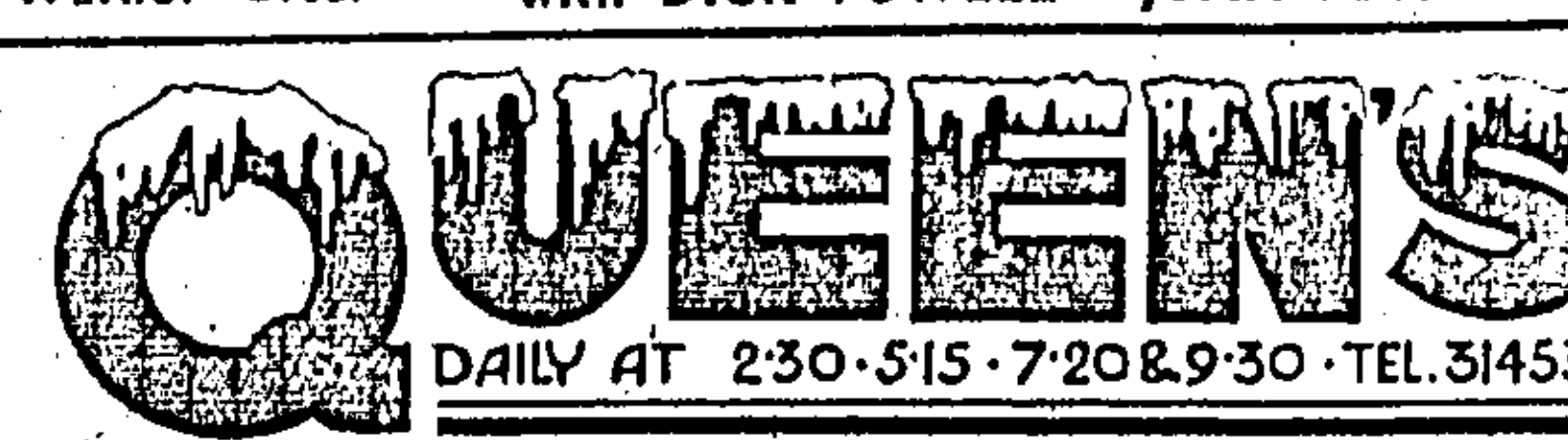
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SUNDAY "STAGE STRUCK"

Warner Bros. with DICK POWELL - JOAN BLONDELL



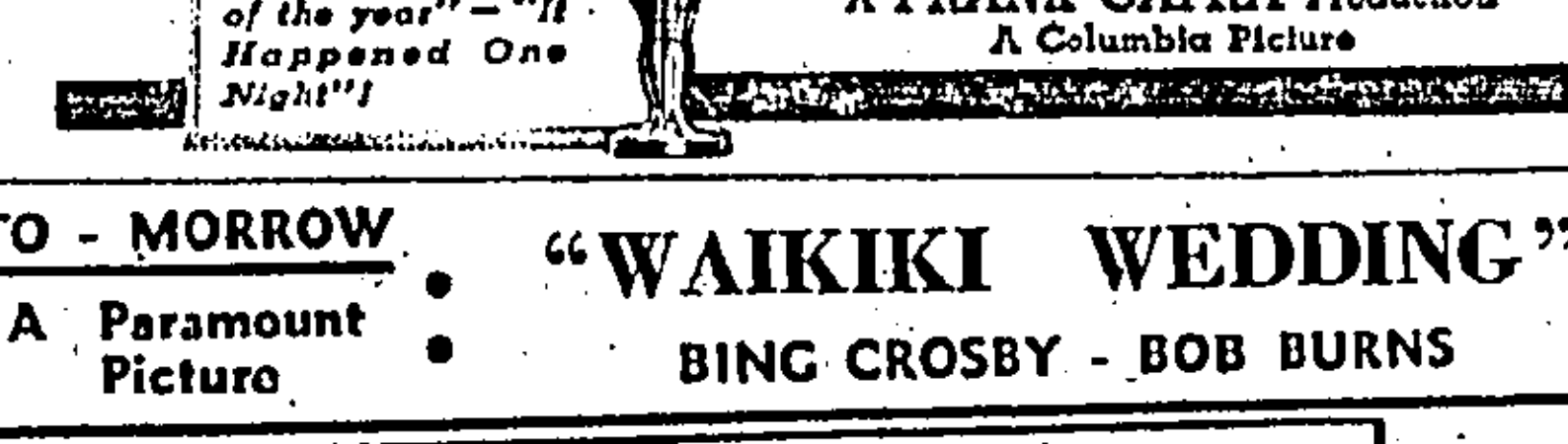
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Return of an "OLD FAVOURITE"



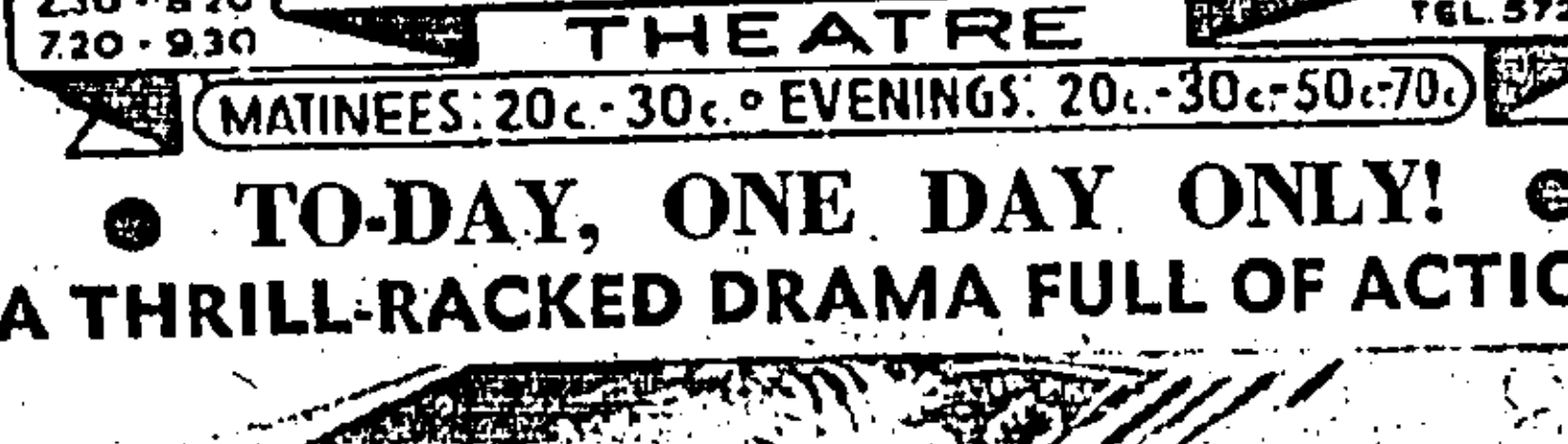
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TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

A THRILL-RACKED DRAMA FULL OF ACTION!



with Richard Arlen Zita Johann

"TIGER SHARK"

A First National Picture

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

Norma SHEARER Leticia HOWARD

MGM's GIANT PRODUCTION

"Romeo and Juliet"

FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!



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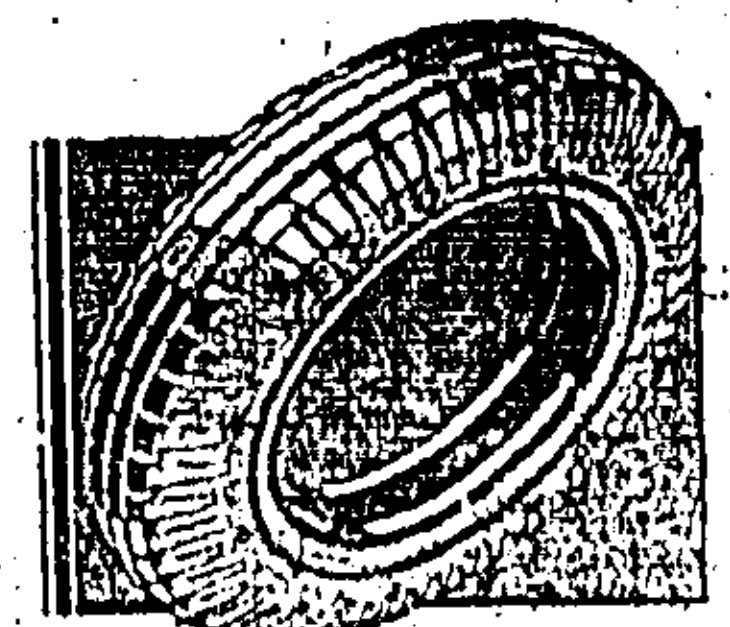
Every Chevrolet chassis has the new box-girder frame, built like a bridge span, far superior to any previous design. It is stronger, more rigid, simpler in design. Now Chevrolet makes it available in every model.

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This new tyre meets the conditions produced by increased car efficiency.

REFUGEES TELL TERRIBLE TALE OF AIR ATTACK

Women and Children Bombed by Planes

MEANWHILE BATTLE FOR BILBAO RAGES ON

Santander, June 18.

Refugees told a terrible tale of inhuman warfare here to-day. Some 70,000 of them have arrived from Bilbao, causing a serious food and housing problem for the whole province.

Peasants relate how women and children travelled from the threatened city of Bilbao, and the locality, by foot and by ox-cart, and how they were harassed by aircraft on the long road to Santander. Bombs and machine-gun bullets crashed and cracked among them.

It is reported that ships evacuating non-combatants from Bilbao last night were also attacked, being shelled by patrol craft. Several vessels are said to have been seized.

The report that one of the refugee ships was sunk with 300 women and children on board cannot be confirmed.—*Reuter*.

Battle Rages On

Bilbao, June 18.

The biggest battle of the war waged yesterday for the height of land to the east of Bilbao.

The insurgents lost hundreds killed in a succession of attacks, it is claimed.

The insurgents were supported by an enormous mechanised force, including aircraft, artillery, and tanks.—*Reuter*.

Reports do not make it clear whether or not the insurgents eventually carried the Basque positions on the ridge, but the Basque claims indicate that the lines were held.

Government Flees

Bayonne, June 18.

The Basque Government has left Bilbao for different Basque localities, leaving the Defence Council at the old capital, composed of the Ministers of Justice, Industry and Public Works, representing the Basque Nationalists, Socialists and Communists respectively. General Urbani is also a member of the Council.

The Minister of Commerce has gone to Santander to attend to the feeding of refugees there.—*Reuter*.

Guns Continue Destruction

Bilbao, June 17.

Artillery and aeroplanes rained shells, bombs and bullets on the smoking and crumbling suburb of Bilbao, the terrible bombardment lasting all day and marking the end of the seventh month of the civil war. The din of the firing re-echoed through the hills like thunder claps. The troops under General Davila commenced a slow advance on the south-eastern suburbs.—*United Press*.

Santander Road Ranged

Bayonne, June 17.

The Bilbao-Santander road is under insurgent artillery fire from a distance of eight miles, according to the Havas correspondent with the insurgent troops.—*Reuter*.

Basques Isolated

St. Jean de Luz, June 17.

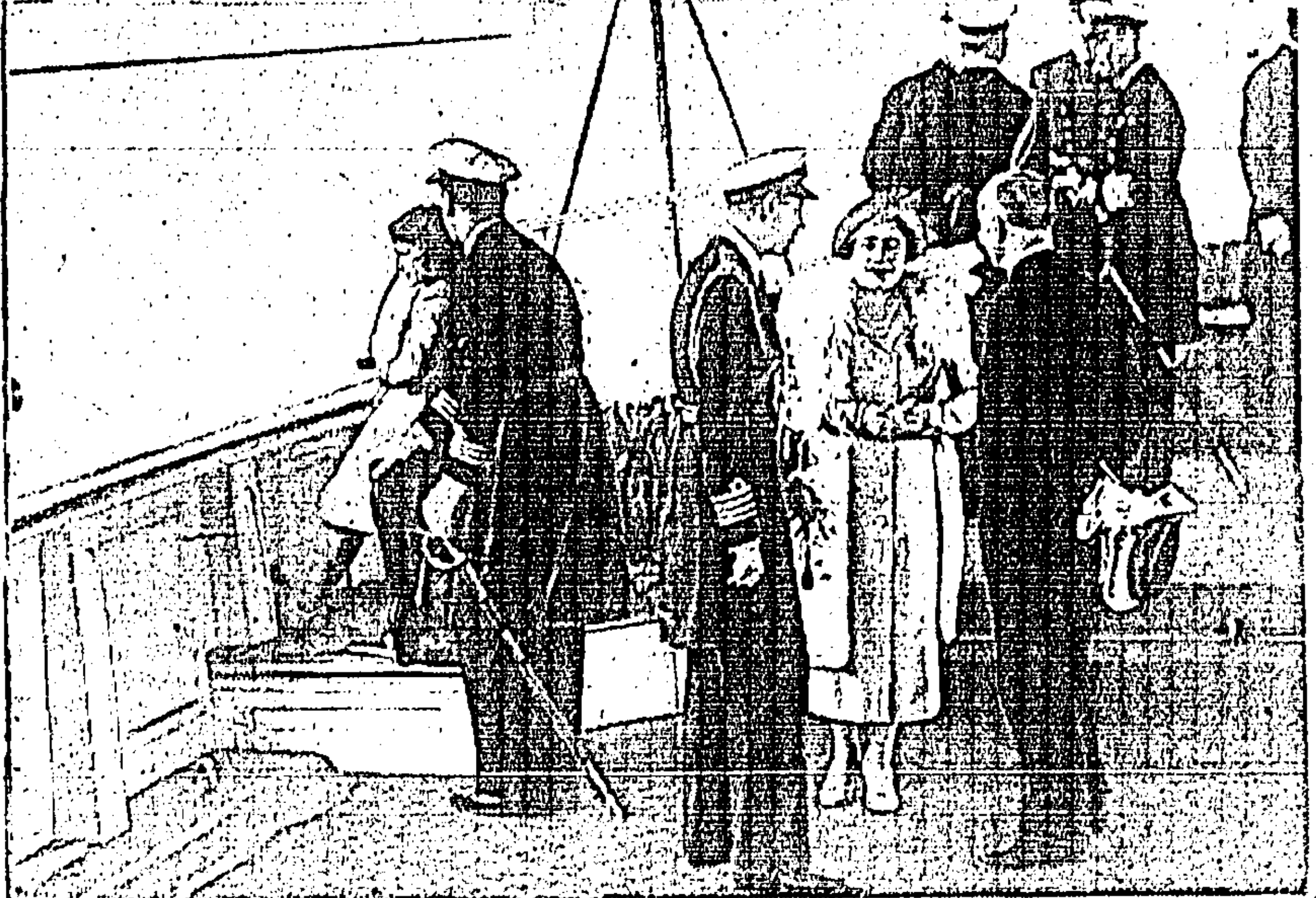
Insurgent columns, commanded by General Pina, have effected highly successful operations on the river Nervion, south of Bilbao, and occupied half a dozen villages, according to a Salamanca communiqué. Nine battalions of Basque militia, numbering between three and four thousand men, have been completely cut off.—*Reuter*.

Treating For Surrender

Gibraltar, June 17.

An insurgent radio message from Salamanca announces that the Basque Government is treating with General Francisco Franco for the surrender of Bilbao. General Franco has replied that the surrender must be unconditional. It is stated that the Church of (Continued on Page 5)

CORONATION NAVAL REVIEW



King George VI (in background) is here seen talking to Admirals aboard the royal yacht "Victoria and Albert" during the Coronation Naval Review at Spithead. Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Kent and Lord Louis Mountbatten are also in the picture.

Many Die As Dragon Boat Fills, Sinks

Apparently Swamped By Ship's Wash

Canton, June 18.

The sinking of a large dragon boat has caused the deaths of many people in the past few days in Canton. Many were lost. The craft was crowded with Chinese, cheering and singing, returning from the final Dragon Boat Race to its village home in the vicinity of Gough Island. At five o'clock yesterday the wash from a river steamer apparently swamped the boat and she sank within a few seconds, off Pakhoi, opposite the Shumien. Twelve bodies have already been recovered, and a foreigner saw several other bodies being taken from the river this morning.—*Reuter*.

Globe Fliers For Bangkok

Cebu, June 18.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, flying around the world with her companion, hopped off for Bangkok at 6.42 a.m. local time.—*Reuter*. The United Press confirms the take-off for Bangkok, at 1.11 p.m. G.M.T.

CLIPPER ATTEMPTS RECORD

On Flight From H.K. To Manila

Off After Only 40-Minute Stop

Pan-American Airways Hongkong Clipper will create a new record for the China Sea crossing to-day by completing a flight from Manila to Hongkong and back again to Manila in less than ten hours, if she arrives on time at the Philippines capital. The Clipper, carrying fourteen passengers, arrived at Kien Tan Air-port at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, after completing the flight from Manila in four and a half hours.

Remaining in Hongkong only long enough to re-fuel and take on air mail for the United States, the Clipper took off again at 1 p.m. She is expected to arrive at Manila at 5.30 p.m.

Scheduled to arrive here last Wednesday, the Hongkong Clipper was delayed owing to the breakdown at Guam of the trans-Pacific liner, Hawaii Clipper, the Hongkong coming to Hongkong, the Hongkong Clipper proceeded to Guam, where air mail and passengers for the East were picked up and brought on to Manila and Hongkong.

The Hawaii Clipper is still at Guam, where she will undergo a change of motors, requiring several days' work. She will not visit Manila on this trip.

The Hongkong Clipper is continuing on to Guam from Manila to-morrow, and will transfer her mail and passengers there. She will resume the schedule shuttle service between Manila and Hongkong next Wednesday.

GRETA GARBO WINS CASE

Los Angeles, June 17.

The \$10,000 "grubstake" suit against Miss Greta Garbo, screen star, has been dismissed, relieving Garbo of the necessity of appearing in court Monday.

It was not indicated whether a settlement was reached.—*United Press*.

SOONG WARMLY WELCOMED

Canton, June 18.

Mr. T. V. Soong, former Minister of Finance, arrived here from Hongkong at 11.25 a.m. and was met by local officials and huge crowds at the railroad station. His welcome was very warm.—*Reuter*.

Organise To Fight White Slave Trade

Shanghai Body Led By Ex-Premier

Shanghai, June 18.

A vigorous offensive against the white slave traffic, prostitution and child slavery is about to be launched in China.

Preparations for this campaign were discussed at an inaugural meeting here last night of the China International Association for the Protection of Women and Children. Mr. Hsing Hsi-ling, the noted philanthropist and one-time Prime Minister of China, has been elected President of the organisation. Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. H. H. Kung are honorary vice-presidents.

The association has been formed largely as a result of revelations made by the League of Nations' recent conference in Java on the white slave traffic, at which Mr. Hsing Hsi-ling was a delegate.—*Reuter*.

RECEIVER WORSE THAN THIEF

Bought Up Stolen Scrap Metal

"Receivers are greater menaces than thieves. If there were no people like you with money to buy the metal there would be no thieves," remarked Mr. K. M. A. Borast, Kowloon Magistrate this morning in sentencing Lam Kiu-wong, 33, marine collector, to three months' imprisonment on charges of receiving stolen property, a cast iron seven-pound weight and one piece of scrap iron, knowing the same to have been stolen and having unlawful possession of 150 lbs. of scrap iron reasonably suspected to have been stolen or otherwise unlawfully obtained.

Chan Hoi, 30, street cooler, who was also charged pleaded that he did not know anything about the metal but had been given 30 cents by defendant to carry it. His plea was accepted by the Police and he was discharged. First defendant said that he bought the metal from a small boy and knew that it had been stolen.

Sergeant E. J. Stewart stated that defendant was an unlicensed hawk. Some of the iron could be recognised as from the shipyard of Bailey and Co.

WAGE INCREASES

London, June 17.

Changes in wage rates reported to the Ministry of Labour in the first five months of the year are estimated to have resulted in a net increase of £207,000 weekly in the full-time rates of over 2,000,000 workers, compared with an increase of £407,050 weekly in the whole of last year. Full-time employment increases in the past five months have added £18,000,000 to the annual earnings of the workers affected.—*British Wireless*.

U.S. GOVERNMENT INTERVENES IN STEEL STRIKES

BOARD OF MEDIATION WILL START WORK AT ONCE FOLLOWING OHIO APPEAL

Washington, June 17.

Hopes of an early settlement in the wide-spread steel strike are raised by the announcement that a Federal Board has been appointed to mediate in the dispute.

The Board will attempt to mediate in all aspects of the dispute.

The Board is composed of Mr. Charles Taft, son of the late ex-President, Mr. Lloyd Garrison, former chairman of the National Labour Relations Board, and Edward McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labour.—*Reuter*.

MEDIATION ARRANGED

Washington, June 17.

Miss Frances Perkins, Labour Secretary, has named a three-man steel mediation Board, under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Taft of Cincinnati, who will be assisted by Mr. Lloyd Garrison, former chairman of the National Labour Relations Board, and Mr. Edward McGrady, of the Department of Labour, who arrived home from Geneva only last Friday.

The first meeting of the Board will be held here Saturday. Miss Perkins' action was taken with "the consent, approval and recommendation" of President Roosevelt, following a telegram from Governor Davey of Ohio, asking for mediation.

Following conferences, Mr. John Brookes, Republic Steel Corporation counsel, announced both sides were pledged to full co-operation. "We want to settle the strike as well as everyone else. It is costing us a hell of a lot of money."

Miss Perkins emphasised that the Board had not been appointed on a basis of compulsory arbitration. But she did not doubt its success. "You understand the Board is not composed of Labour Department officials but of private citizens," she said. "It will investigate and see if it can effect a settlement."—*United Press*.

APPEAL FOR INTERVENTION

Johnstown, Pa., June 17.

Mayor Daniel J. Sullivan today appealed to President Roosevelt to intervene in the strike of steel workers at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's big Cambria plant, while C.I.O. leaders offered to "settle the entire controversy" by a National Labour Relations Board election.

Mayor Sullivan charged, in a telegram to the President, that strikers "had resorted to the most dastardly of crimes in our nation to-day—that of kidnapping."

He called upon the President to appeal to the C.I.O. chairman, Mr. John L. Lewis, to "withdraw the dangerous element that now infests my city."—*United Press*.

CRY FROM COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ohio, June 17.

Governor Davey of Ohio by telephone to-day urgently requested President Roosevelt to undertake to settle the steel strike.

"Apparently," said Governor Davey "every avenue of approach available to the state of Ohio has been exhausted for the time being. Enormous economic losses and potential danger to thousands of people make an early settlement supremely important."—*United Press*.

THREATEN WIDER STRIKES

Canton, Ohio, June 17.

At this critical stage in the steel dispute, the American Federation of Labour and the Committee for Industrial Organisation have joined hands in planning a possible general strike if picket lines at the steel plants are attacked.

Mr. John McCahob, President of the Canton Federation of Labour, an A.F.O. printing press man, himself said to-day that such a strike would not mean that the C.I.O. "is in sympathy with the C.I.O." "It is a protest against the Citizens' Law and Order League," he said. He was referring to the organisation of citizens to protect the city against disorderly strikers.

"If they will keep their fingers out of the situation there will be no walk-out," he declared. "But if their League makes any attempt to smash the picket lines, the strike call will be issued."

STRIKE IS ENDED

Kansas City, June 17.

The 10-day strike in seven hotels here has ended, with agreements signed for 25 per cent. wage increases, a closed shop, shorter hours. Unionists conceded some points on the closed shop question.—*United Press*.

BRITAIN'S POSITION IN INDIA

Clarified By Prime Minister, Probed By Churchill

London, June 17.

One of the longest questions ever addressed to a Minister was answered by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day when he replied to Mr. Winston Churchill's searching and detailed enquiries, tabled earlier this week with the object of obtaining a close definition of the limits within which Parliamentary questions relating to events in India will be answered in future. The Prime Minister's statement, like the question to which it was an answer, was of unusual length.

Mr. Chamberlain began by making it clear that until Part Two of the Government of India Act, relating to the Federation, comes into force, no change in the practice of question and answer at Westminster is called for in relation to the operations of the central Government. Apart from the well-known and well-established convention against interference in the fiscal policy of the Indian Government, the Central Government remained legally subject, in respect of all its operations, to the direction and control of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom. There were certain powers reserved to the Governor for certain specific purposes, and the effect of the Act was to leave the Governor free, in the last resort, to decide these matters as he himself thought was required for the due discharge of his responsibility to the Imperial Parliament, even if the advice of his Ministers would have led to another decision.

EFFECT OF RULING

The Prime Minister drew the conclusion "that insofar as Ministers are responsible to a Provincial Legislature (Continued on Page 5.)"

A MEN went to a PARTY and then wrote this article

"MANNERS make the man" is a motto that was doubtless written in the days when women were expected to be a charming background to active life.

Nowadays sex equality has seen to most things, but has forgotten to enlarge that motto—or is it that the young woman of to-day in the clamour of competition has omitted to observe its message?

I welcome the modern girl's beauty, her freedom, her frankness, her health, and her independence. But, in spite of my whole-hearted admiration for her on these points, I still deplore her lack of feminine manners.

Shabby Manners

Recently, at a party given by a young woman, I was pushed into a room with the instruction from my hostess:

"You'll find one or two you know, I expect. They're all pretty lousy, anyway."

Charming, matey, sex equality. Or is it downright bad manners by any standard and in any age?

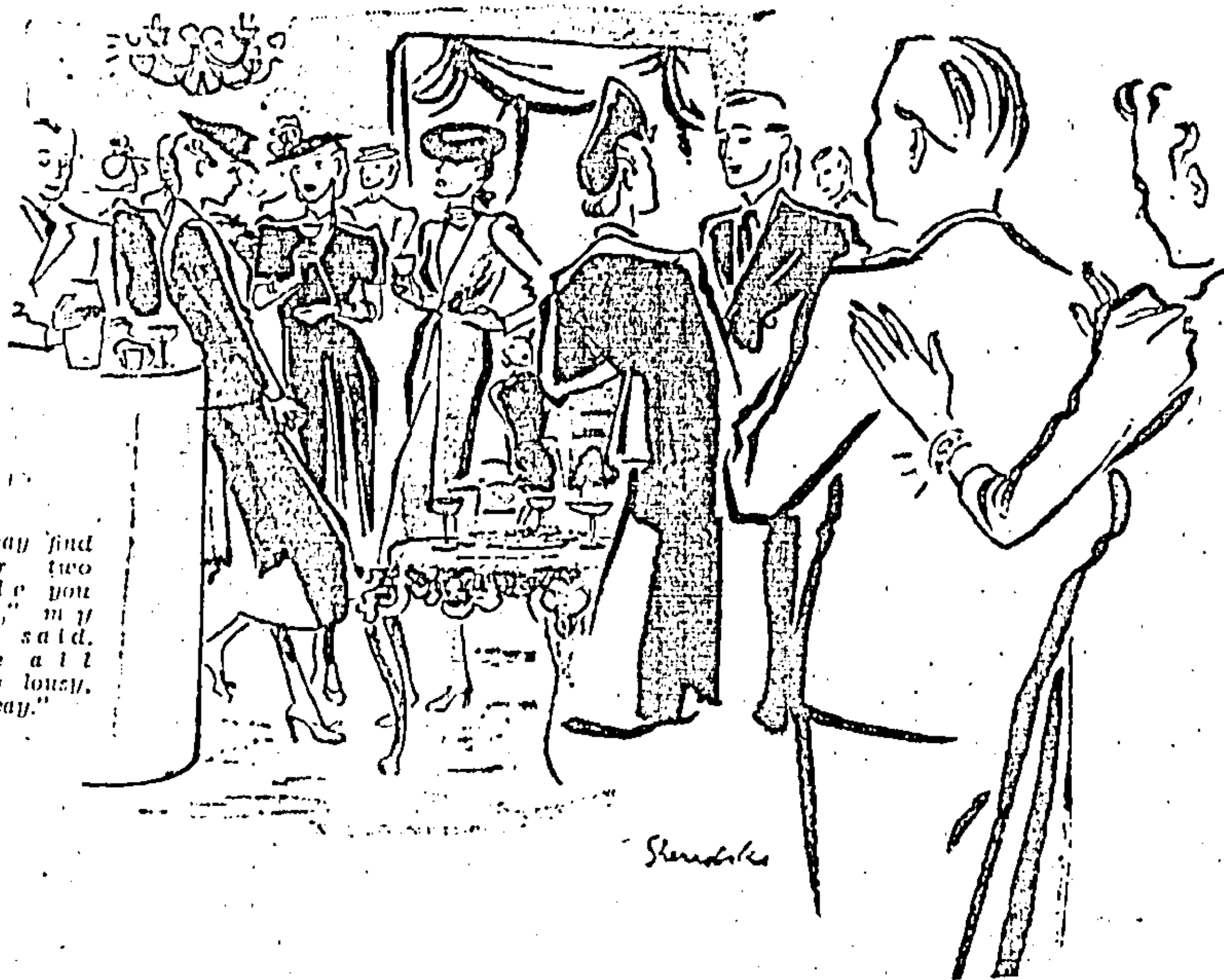
Some time ago a young woman friend said she guessed she ought to drop a line to an old friend who had lost her husband. How she hated writing such letters! As though that were her monopoly. In an earlier generation messages of condolence were regarded as an unwelcome duty, but they were written, and written promptly.

She Forgot

A month later the same young woman was lunching with me and discovered, when she sought her flapjack, the written letter of condolence. Forgotten the wretched thing! Yet she had been to that bag for her own pleasure every day.

Recently, on the ferry, a smart young woman entered while she was

Where are the MANNERS of the MODERN YOUNG WOMAN



"You may find one or two people you know," my hostess said. "They're all pretty lousy, anyway."

still giving half her attention to her reflection in her bag mirror. She trod on the foot of the man next to me.

"Sorry," she said absently, without looking up.

"You're not," he said quietly, "you're clumsy."

A beautiful woman, smoking gracefully, is a charming sight, but to be greeted by Eve with a cigarette looting on a protruding lip and

with one eye screwed up to avoid the smoke is not only ugly but unintelligent.

Why spend time commendably upon appearance and then ruin the effect by bad manners? Why de-

vote effort to revealing the attractiveness of lips and then use them continually for slang and swear words? All thought and care cannot make your lips look very different from thousands of others, but the words they frame belong to you alone. They can enhance your charms or damn you in the eyes of discerning men.

Why dissipate the advantages of educational equality and the chances of frank discussion by lazy lips and slovenly speaking? If a title of the time devoted legitimately and effectively to personal appearance were applied to deportment and manners, many a present-day young woman would be more delightful.

Time was, they say, when men were excited to see a woman's ankle. A woman's leg can be a lovely thing, and silk stockings are a boon, but I would rather see the poised ankle than the ugly inelegance of many a woman's leg as she lurches out of a car or lolls on the bench.

Restored Faith

A young wife, sports girl and modern in the best sense, showed me recently a letter of thanks from a middle-aged man after a week-end's hospitality—in itself a comparatively rare courtesy nowadays.

He wrote: "If I may say so without presumption, you restored my faith in the modern woman. Never once did I see you lounge, physically, mentally, or spiritually."

Where so many young women make a mistake, I think, is in imagining that gracious manners are synonymous with affection, repression, and obsolete codes. In an endeavour to cast away every stiffness, in their longing for the fullest freedom of character, they discard some of the most precious adornments of their sex. For good manners are the flower of fine minds, of happy and unselfish dispositions.

Grace and Poise

One young man, at least, is certain that no sex equality can be satisfying to women—and certainly not to men—that has not time for grace and poise and elegance.

Good manners in woman can more than any outward artifice, make the ordinary outstanding and the beautiful more radiant. Has there ever been an age when the world, and men in particular, stood more in need of them?

Cecil Hunt

Are You Afraid Of 13?

By many people, even in these enlightened days, thirteen is still considered an unlucky number.

But if you make a habit of relying on yourself, and overcome pessimism, inertia, and evil forebodings with the aid of Pinkettes, the dainty little liver pills, you will quickly laugh at all superstitious fears.

To dispel the gloom engendered by constipation, torpid liver, biliousness, there is nothing surpassing Pinkettes, and they banish sick headaches, purify bad breath, clear the skin of pimples and blotches, relieve piles. Obtainable at chemists everywhere.



She knows how to keep her teeth beautifully clear of tartar and film. Why don't you get a Tek Shorthead too? Designed to clean the dangerous tartar and stain area, the Tek fits the inside arch of the teeth exactly. It cleans crevices which ordinary toothbrushes miss. 98% of the dentists asked to give their opinion of the Tek design, returned their signed approval of it. There is nothing just as good as Tek. Tek is registered—legally protected from imitation. To keep both sides of your teeth white and strong you must have the original shorthead toothbrush—Tek.

IT'S BETTER TO TAKE TO A



MADE ONLY AT SLOUGH, GUARANTEED PRODUCT OF JOHNSON & JOHNSON (Gt. Britain) Ltd., Slough, Bucks.

ALSO TEK JUNIOR FOR THE CHILDREN made to fit the arch of their little teeth

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

FIRST AID HINTS

to keep in Your MEDICINE CUPBOARD

WHEN accidents occur in the home or elsewhere—medical aid should be promptly sought. Knowledge of what to do on the spot while the doctor is on his way is necessary. This is First Aid.

The handy list of Home Remedies for Common Injuries given here should be cut out and pasted up inside your medicine cupboard door for future emergencies.

Bleeding.—If severe and spurting, press hard with both thumbs on the heart side of the wound and send for assistance. If from the arm or hand, tie a handkerchief round the upper arm and, putting a skewer through the knot, twist it round until the bleeding stops. Similar treatment to the thigh will stop severe arterial bleeding from the leg or foot.

If there is no spurting, a firm bandage over a pad made from clean linen rug or handkerchief placed over the wound will suffice.

Broken Bone.—Don't move the patient until you have fixed the bones in the most comfortable position. Do this by applying splints extending well above and below the joints on each side of the break.

Use any rigid structure, pieces of wood, umbrella, walking-stick, or a tight roll of newspaper and tie to the limb with bandages, scarves, or handkerchiefs.

Burns.—Apply handkerchiefs wrung out of cold water and keep damp by adding, at intervals, more water.

Flour is useful in an emergency, but see that the burns are properly

covered up with clean lint or handkerchiefs, to exclude air. If boiling fat happens to splutter into the eye, put a drop of castor oil in the eye and bandage it up.

Choking.—If caused by bolting food pass the forefinger down the back of the throat and try to hook out the obstruction.

Minor attacks of choking can be relieved by hard smacks on the back, and, in small children, this is efficacious if the child is held by the legs, face downwards.

Collapse.—Cover the patient up with warm rugs or blankets in bed, with his head kept low and turned to one side. Apply hot-water bottles. Give hot strong coffee as soon as he is able to take it.

Concussion.—Apply wet cloths to the head and treat as for Collapse.

Dislocation.—Apply cold water bandage to the head and neck and keep the patient at rest.

Food Poisoning.—Give an emetic, and when sickness has ceased two tablespoonfuls of castor oil.

The following are good emetics. Large draughts of tepid water, followed by flogging of the back of the throat. Two tablespoonfuls of common salt added to a glass of warm water. One teaspoonful to one tablespoonful of mustard added to a tumbler of warm water.

Put patient to bed, with hot-water bottles and warm blankets. Give stimulants later.

Sprains.—Apply cold compresses, i.e., pieces of flannel wrung out of cold water and bandage the joint firmly. If cold does not give relief, bathe with hot water as can be borne or apply hot poultices.

Stomach.—(Swallowing of sharp articles, such as pins, nails, etc.)—Give thick porridge, gruel, or new bread. Never give emetics or purgatives; they may damage the stomach or bowel.

Ann Harding wears a hat with the new crescent brim in her new film "Love from a Stranger."



Always a Grievance

THEY look about for things to resent and people to quarrel with. It is not difficult to find both.

This sentence struck my eye as I glanced over a New Year article, and I thought, "Heaven save me from having a permanent grievance."

To put one's friend in the wrong is a habit so fatally easy to form, so hard to cure, and so poisonous in its effects. It creates an atmosphere in which case is impossible and friendship dies.

Perhaps we are all a little prone to it when we are below par and cross. If people tell us of their affairs they are boring us, if they don't, then they are keeping things from us.

If they offer help they are fussy, if they don't, they are callous. No one is serving us efficiently enough, over showing us enough affection, over grateful enough for what we do.

Asking for Trouble

Fortunately most people only get attacks like this when they are recovering from flu, or when they are badly overworked, but anyone who has a perpetual grievance is asking for trouble, for the habit grows, until it becomes an obsession.

A really bad case of perpetual grievance

by MINNIE PALLISTER

ance of "finding things to resent and people to quarrel with" is incredibly hateful. She bullies shop girls until in desperation they answer, and then she reports them to the manager.

She gets into the habit of telling little lies to justify herself in her censorious attitude, thinking nothing of saying for instance, "you never pass anything to anyone else, you only think of yourself." If the salt happens to be out of her reach by half an inch.

Too Conscientious

The worst of it is, that this type of woman rather prides herself on resenting things, feeling that it proves her to be highly conscientious.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. However generous and efficient a woman is, however many good qualities she has, this looking for offence and seeing evil where none was intended neutralises her good points.

So if we find that we are slipping into a habit of feeling injured, there is nothing for it but to pull up sharply.

Self pity soon wears our friends even when we are genuinely suffering.

Make teething-time easier

That first, eagerly expected, little tooth is about to peep through. And baby wants something hard to suck and bite upon to help it to come through easily.

Instead of a bone ring or comforter—which often results in infection from germs and causes malformation of the mouth—give 'OVALTINE' Rusks to Baby. Crisp—but not too hard—they give that biting exercise which ensures sound, well spaced teeth and correct jaw formation.

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See particulars on another page

Famous Author Pricks Balloon-Apron Plan

Costly Air Defence Trap That Never Caught a Plane

Young Preacher's 3 "Murders for Fun"

New York, June 1.

"It was just a bit of fun—I slugged those guys to amuse Bernice," said Lester Brockelhurst, aged 23, Sunday School teacher, at the close of a statement in which, according to the police of Dover Plains, New York State, he confessed to three brutal killings.

With Bernice Felton, aged 18, his Bible-student sweetheart, Brockelhurst left his home at Rockford, Illinois, on March 31 for a "murder trip" through Utah, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, and other States, driving a car said to have been stolen after he had shot the owner, Devin Thealander, while the girl looked on.

Trooper Hunt, of Dover Plains, who stopped him when he observed that one number-plate was missing from his car, said: "He is a meek-looking, baby-faced guy, until his eyes begin to blaze—and then he'd kill as soon as look at you."

When police examined the car they found blood on the seat. "That's from the last man I killed," Brockelhurst is alleged to have said, "and this," pointing to bloodstains on his shirt, "was his shirt."

His second victim, he explained, was Jack Griffiths, a Fort Worth, Texas, man whom he shot during a hold-up on April 28. The third, who was killed at Little Rock, Arkansas, a week ago, was Victor Gates.

Declaring that he was responsible also for more than a score of armed robberies, Brockelhurst said: "That was for dough, we wanted plenty: I had to kill to amuse Bernice. She thinks I'm a hero."

Two years ago he was sent to a reformatory in Illinois for armed robbery, but was later paroled in the care of the girl's father.

Both he and Bernice are members of the Mormon Church.

EXCUSE!

Kansas City. Charged with speeding, Fred L. Vochatzer, 17, produced a new excuse in municipal court. "I had two girls in the car and they wanted to hear the radio, but the battery was low and I had to go fast so the generator would make enough current to run the set." Vochatzer will be unable to drive and listen to his radio for 30 days.



AIR CHIEF—Planes for Argentina are being built at various points in the United States and coming to inspect them is Commander Marcos A. Zar, chief of aviation for the Argentine navy. He is shown here as he arrived at the International Pan American airport at Miami.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Mary Stevens, M.D." (King's Theatre, to-day).—Skillfully modulated performance by Kay Francis in one of her most sympathetic roles since "The White Angel". Lyle Talbot adds something to laurels already won. It is the sort of picture which leaves you convinced about the sincerity of the screen.

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Frank Capra's imaginative genius in directing has created an almost indecipherable charm, allied with becoming hilarity in this picture which set the cinema world talking. It is a unique picture among the hundreds of comedy-romances which have been produced and brings further fame to Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and Frank Capra.

"Tiger Shark" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—This is the sort of film which suits Ed. G. Robinson down to the ground. It gives him full scope for his peculiar, yet very definite, ability as a character actor

and a dramatist. There is some amazing photography to enhance the entertainment and even educational value of the film.

"Time Out For Romance" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—This comes from a fairly common stock of films, yet it has a refreshing note about it which makes it an enjoyable show. It owes much to its comedy features to the able work of Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen.

"College Holiday" (Star Theatre, to-day).—The maddest crowd of comedians in the maddest picture conceived and transferred to the screen for many a long day. A rare antidote for depression.

"Satan Met A Lady" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Polished, well tempered acting by that very cute and engaging young lady, Bette Davis, completely assisted by the suave Warren Williams. The picture has a certain amount of point to it, and what there is, becomes fully emphasised by the director and the players. Good entertainment.

Raiders Will Just Fly Over It

Last month preparations were carried a stage further in the evolving of Britain's balloon-apron for air defence. But as the scheme develops so does criticism of it.

Here, Mr. Andrew Soutar, famous author, condemns it in its present form. Mr. Soutar talks as an expert. He saw the birth of the first Air Apron in 1918. "It did nothing," he says.

By ANDREW SOUTAR

If the air defence of London and other big cities is to be based on Balloon Aprons, as they are called, let us hope the authorities will benefit from their mistakes during the last war.

The first balloon experiment lasted from January, 1918, until the Armistice. It was far from being effectual. It did no more than provide a range-finder for our anti-aircraft guns.

Not a single enemy aeroplane was caught in the swaying wires.

The country paid about £3,000,000 for the experiment.

We may one day regard this expenditure as justifiable if the new Apron shows any distinct advance on the original.

Just "Amusing"

But from what I have seen of the designs, from what I have heard of the intentions, I am afraid that the whole scheme is only providing amusement for potential enemies.

Those who talk of sending a 40,000 cubic-foot gas bag to an altitude of 15,000 or 20,000 feet are just talking loosely.

We began by using gas-bags of cylindrical design that held 20,000 c.f. of oxy-hydrogen.

Toward the end of hostilities we were experimenting with bags of double that capacity.

Three balloons, linked together by a single hawser, formed an apron. Each of these "glothes-lines" was about 1,500ft. long.

From the line depended strands of piano wire about 200ft. in length. At the end of each strand was a sandbag weighing 21lb.

The aprons were ethered to winches, which paid out "ropes" according to the height at which it was deemed the raiders would be flying.

We never touched a greater height than 10,000ft., and even then the tension on the cable was so great that anything like a gust was sufficient to break it.

So the idea of sending "forty" balloons higher than 12,000ft. must strike the average man as being something worse than ambitious.

Air "Stockades"

The designs I have seen for the new apron are totally different from the experimental one.

Now they are talking of a circle of wire, a sort of stockade that will encircle the Capital.

But there seems less ingenuity in this idea than in the original—the one we worked.

As a soldier I had 12 months' experience of that Balloon Apron. I was in at its birth—at the death.

Our Apron in 1918 was just one of those desperate remedies that might be used in desperate cases. But I cannot yet believe in a large tethered balloon withstanding a high wind at any altitude above 12,000 feet.

And I think we may take it for granted that the next bomber who comes over to attack London will stay at 20,000 feet.

My view is that Aprons, to be efficient, should be strung along the South and the South-East Coasts. The winds from the Channel are not more powerful than over London at a high altitude.

We could leave the rest to our air-men.

MAORI "PROPHET'S" DEATH

Extraordinary Sequel

Whakatane, N.Z. June 10. Following the recent death of Rua Kenana, Maori "prophet," the Clerk of the Court here was astonished to receive a request for five widows' pension forms. Further inquiries were made, and it was found they were sought on behalf of the prophet's five relicts. The Maoris were extremely surprised when the request was refused, only one form being sent. It was explained that, no matter how many "wives" the prophet had possessed, only one was recognized by the white man's law. However, it was philosophically resolved to accept the position, and the widow with the most children was selected as the recipient of the State's benevolence.

Rua Kenana was the founder of the Wai Rua Tapu—The Spirit of Rua—sect, a pacifist branch of the warlike Hau-Hau, but, curiously enough, he was the cause of the last blood to be shed in an expedition of white man versus Maori. Refusing to pay his taxes, a police expedition was sent to arrest him at his forest fastness in the Urewera Mountains in 1916. The prophet's followers resisted, and two were killed, while two policemen were wounded. Rua was arrested and served a term of imprisonment.



What's the difference between a Cricket Ball and a good Whisky?

"A cricket ball," said Johnnie Walker, taking one in his hand, "has got a seam—you can see and feel where the join comes—and so it is with poorly blended whiskies. But a good whisky like Johnnie Walker is somewhat like a billiard ball, perfectly round, perfectly smooth; the blends of rare whiskies are so skillfully 'married' that there are no 'edges' to the whisky."

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- Swanee Moon.
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- Music In May.
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- It's A Sin To Tell A Lie.
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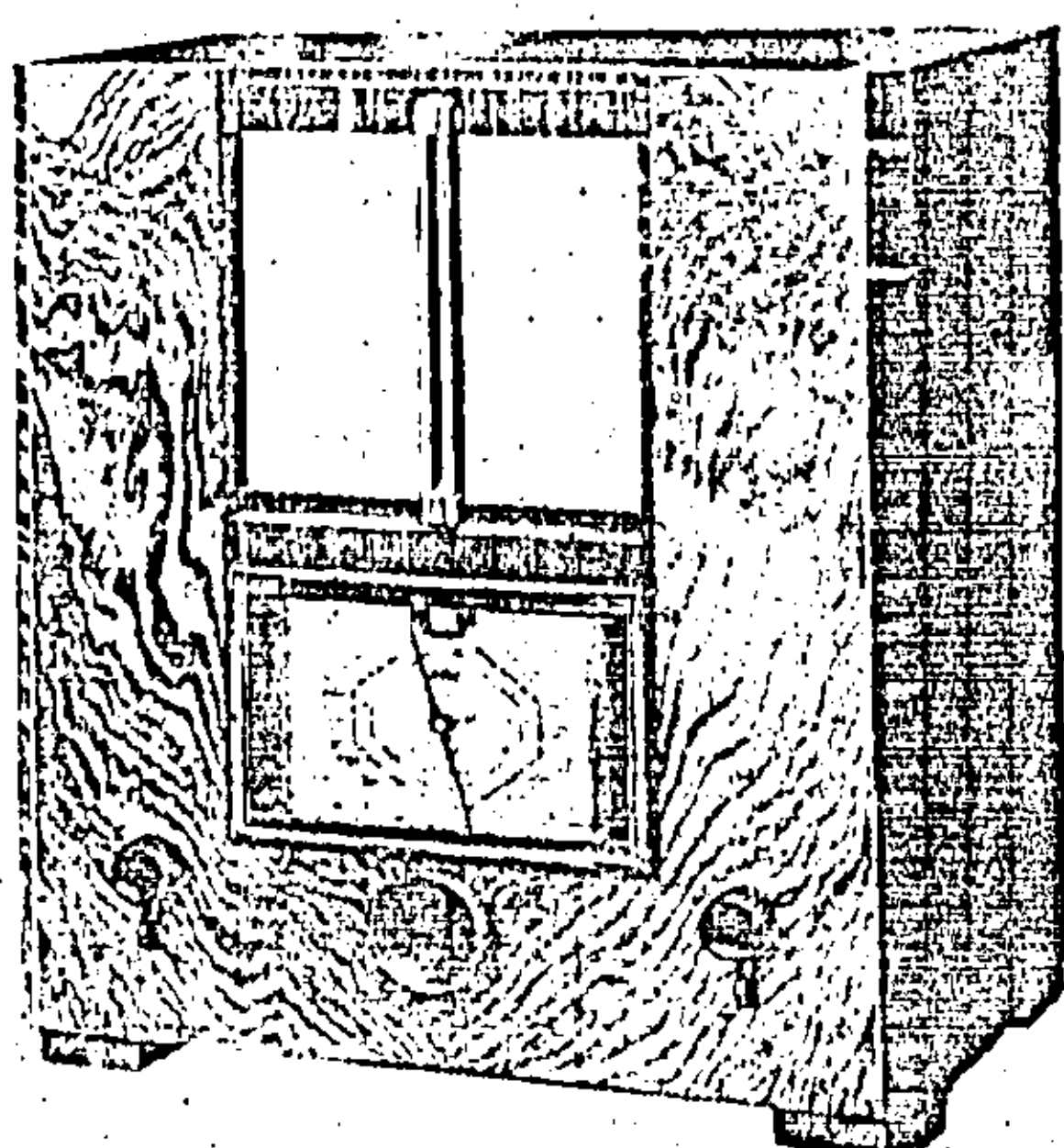
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937.

NEW PENSION SCHEME

An important extension of the British system of State insurance to persons other than actual workers is being initiated by the Government, one which will mainly affect professional people, higher-grade clerks and small-scale employers. The existing system, which is compulsory, covers all manual workers and employees whose earned income does not exceed £250 a year, and although there is an extension on a voluntary basis, this is limited to persons previously insured. The new plan, which is in the nature of a contributory pensions scheme, will apply to another two million people, thus bringing the total enjoying the benefits of State insurance to no fewer than eighteen million persons. It is designed to meet the case of people who, although their economic position is no better than that of insured work-people, have up to the present had no claim on the State for assistance in respect of sickness. Under the new scheme, married women may contribute, for the first time. The scheme, which is voluntary, is open to men in receipt of incomes not exceeding £400. The regular weekly contribution will be 1s. 3d. for a man and 6d. for a woman, varying later according to age of entry. This will entitle the participant to a pension after ten years' contributions. Another attractive feature is the allowance made for non-payment of contributions on account of sickness or unemployment. Provision is also made for continuing the insurance on a credit basis. The scheme is expected to appeal most strongly to married men and women over middle age. Although in the long run it will be self-supporting, a State subsidy of £28,000,000, computed on an anticipated entry of 300,000 entrants, will be required to set it in motion, and for thirty years the annual charge on the Exchequer will be no less than

The Public and the Duke's Marriage

by

GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

A NEW crisis arose about the Duke of Windsor on the eve of his marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield (Mrs. Simpson).

There were no members of the Royal Family present at the marriage. Those invited guests who are in royal employment did not attend it. And the Church of England forbade one of its priests to go to the ceremony for the purpose of giving his blessing to the married pair. Briefly, that is the situation.

NOW it is obvious that a whole chain of questions are raised in the mind of the public.

What were the reasons for this ban upon attendance at the Duke's marriage? Will there be, on account of the ban, a reaction in his favour? Or is the Duke too unpopular for the ban to arouse resentment in the public mind? Is the Duke really unpopular?

One of these questions is easy to answer.

The Duke of Windsor is unpopular. He is not favoured with the affection of the great mass of those who were once called his "subjects."

Indeed, he may be forgiven a certain bewilderment as he looks out on a chilly, unfamiliar world and remembers the frenzied plaudits of yesteryear.

On what is his unpopularity based?

It may be said that when the Duke, by stepping from his throne, became a private citizen he forfeited the adulation along with the limelight. The cheers were a perquisite of the office.

As a result we may expect the Duke to sink into a comparative obscurity. But we have not accounted for the active character of his unpopularity.

For that there are two outstanding reasons:

(1) A WAVE of puritanism in the people which condemns the Duke's marriage to a woman twice divorced, although twice the innocent party. A further condemnation of a failure in duty, or by both of those reasons together.

And so powerful and sweeping were those influences that they destroyed almost at a blow the Duke's popularity.

They did more, indeed. They brought within the realm of rebuke all who had supported King Edward. Some of these were dependent on public opinion, and were made to suffer to an extreme degree.

And, on the other hand, to Mr. Baldwin came a wave of popularity which was demonstrated when he drove through the streets of London on Coronation Day. That was the people's response to the risks which Mr. Baldwin took and the burdens he sustained at the time of the abdication.

Men's minds are unalterably fixed. No more can be said.

(2) THE accusation turned his back on high duties to which birth had called him, and for which long training had prepared him, that when the first, and not least onerous, office of State in the world was offered to him he preferred Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

Once again, there can be no argument about such issues. For there are those who set against his duty as inheritor of the Throne his duty to himself as a human being with a claim to happiness in this world. And in what balance are we to weigh the one duty and the other?

There can be no doubt, however, that an immense portion of the public was influenced either by the upward surge of puritan feeling or by condemnation of a failure in duty, or by both of those reasons together.

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And, on the other hand, to Mr. Baldwin came a wave of popularity which was demonstrated when he drove through the streets of London on Coronation Day. That was the people's response to the risks which Mr. Baldwin took and the burdens he sustained at the time of the abdication.

WAS there no source from which the Duke might have hoped to derive some measure of popularity off-setting the disapproval of the public?

Surely there was. In his broadcast speech at the abdication he spoke of "the woman I love"—the woman for whom he had given up everything.

This must have made an appeal to almost every woman in the land. Each of them must have said, "I wish that some man would do as much for me."

It is one of the curious features of the affair that this romantic factor failed completely to carry any weight with the public. Why was it so?

The reason was that the first Duchess of Windsor does not

make any appeal to popularity. If the public could have envisaged her in the role of Cinderella, then it is possible that romantic impulses might have been stimulated with benefit to her standing with the people.

But there were disabilities which stood in the way of this. The Duchess of Windsor is not a young girl. She has had two romances already. And it is therefore impossible for the public to regard her as a Cinderella.

THIS is the situation in which drastic limitations have been imposed upon the Duke's marriage ceremony, apparently with the approval of the public.

But to what extent can these limitations be justified?

No member of the Royal Family attended the wedding. The Duke was married to Mrs. Wallis Warfield without that countenance which would have come from the presence of his relatives.

Yet the family is a large one. There must surely be members of it who would have been glad to go to the marriage.

The decision that none of them should be present seems rather a harsh one. It must inevitably convey a sense of ostracism that may be wounding to the Duke and may well seem somewhat unnatural to the public.

But the decision sprang from a desire to avoid any shadow of responsibility for the marriage. It is, in short, a decision taken on policy.

And it can be condemned as harsh only by those who are prepared to say that the Royal Family should assume responsibility for the marriage.

THERE is another question. What is to be the future status of the Duke of Windsor?

The Government would not include a grant to him in the Civil List, although it is said that they are parties to an arrangement by which the King gives him one.

It was infinitely to be preferred that he should get it openly and directly from the State.

By that means he would be a paid civil servant, like his brothers of Gloucester and Kent, with a recognised and useful function in the life of the nation.

Now is there any general concession to be drawn from this new crisis of the Duke's marriage? Surely there is.

We are apt to deplore mass hysteria, quick to see it when it appears in other lands. Yet there has been throughout an element of mass hysteria in this royal issue.

To have spoken a word against the Duke of Windsor a year ago, to have connected his name with that of Mrs. Wallis Warfield, would have brought an outcry. To defend him now brings as big an outcry on the other side.

So swift and so extreme a change would startle us if we witnessed it in another nation. Let us regard it judiciously when it appears in our own.

THE Duke of Windsor has made mistakes. He has been guilty of misunderstandings. These have contributed in large measure to his unpopularity.

But should not that unpopularity, the existence of which cannot be denied, be tempered by another sentiment? Is there not a place in this affair for the practice of that Christian virtue which has had too small a part in these proceedings—charity, "the greatest of these?"

Italy's 250,000 Germans



ON the southern slopes of Italy's Brenner frontier live a quarter of a million Germans whose existence raises a delicate problem for both Mussolini and Hitler. They are the inhabitants of South Tyrol (now Alto Adige), who became Italian citizens when the Peace Treaties extended Italy's borders to the Brenner.

Fourteen years of Fascism have cast a shadow over the smiling valleys of the Tyrol. In peaceful villages nestling at the foot of the

£1,200,000. This new development provides a further illustration of the concern of the Government for those who, but for some such scheme, might be quite unable to put aside funds with which to meet future needs. It is a most useful extension of the principles both of insurance and of the old age pension system, and will doubtless be widely appreciated by those who will benefit therefrom.

Brenner, Mussolini's slogans hurl defiance from the white-washed walls of the cottages; "Italy armed to the teeth is the best guarantee of Peace." "He that is not ready to die for his country is not fit to live in it."

From the walls of inn parlours photographs of the Duke scowl down on the German peasants as they empty their glasses of red wine.

IN the midst of a fertile valley stands the capital of the province, Bozen—its name has now been Italianised to Bolzano—famous for its rich orchards and vineyards. Outside the town the Italians have cleared the ground of fruit trees and constructed an extensive industrial zone of motor, steel and chemical works.

There is no economic justification for these factories, as all raw materials have to be imported at considerable expense from southern Italy and re-exported down there after manufacture.

Its chief value in Fascist eyes is to induce several thousands of Italian workmen to settle amongst the German peasant folk. This, together with the influx of Italian officials and soldiers—I visited one town near the Brenner with a population of 2,000 and a garrison of 5,000—should help to dilute the preponderantly German population.

AS I walked, through the narrow streets of Bozen I was struck by the typically German character of the town and the efforts made by the Fascists to give it a more Italian appearance.

Buildings like the Gothic municipal museum have been pulled down and rebuilt in the Italian style, whilst many monuments of famous Tyrolean heroes have either been destroyed or removed to some out-of-the-way corner of the town.

Outside the old town rises Italy's impressive Monument of Victory, with its inscriptions to the memory of Cesare Battisti and other officers who deserted from the Austrian

army to the side of Italy during the Great War.

As I gazed at this symbol of Italian domination a Tyrolean friend remarked to me with grim humour, "If we have to fight for Italy during the next war we shall know what to do to get a monument erected in our memory!"

Small wonder that the German minority—aware that the Duke is bent on their destruction—look abroad for help. Nearly all the people I talked with—farmers, doctors, priests, and business men—pin their hopes to the intervention of the Reich.

Austria they believed to be a broken reed, too weak to see that the promise glibly made to Dollfuss and Schuschnigg was ever carried out; but Germany, with its racial doctrines and its determination to make its will respected in the councils of Europe, could not long remain indifferent to their plight.

That, at least, has always been the firm conviction of the Tyrolese. At the time of the Saar Plebiscite two years ago the country people were saying: "This year the Saar returns to Germany; next year will be our turn!"

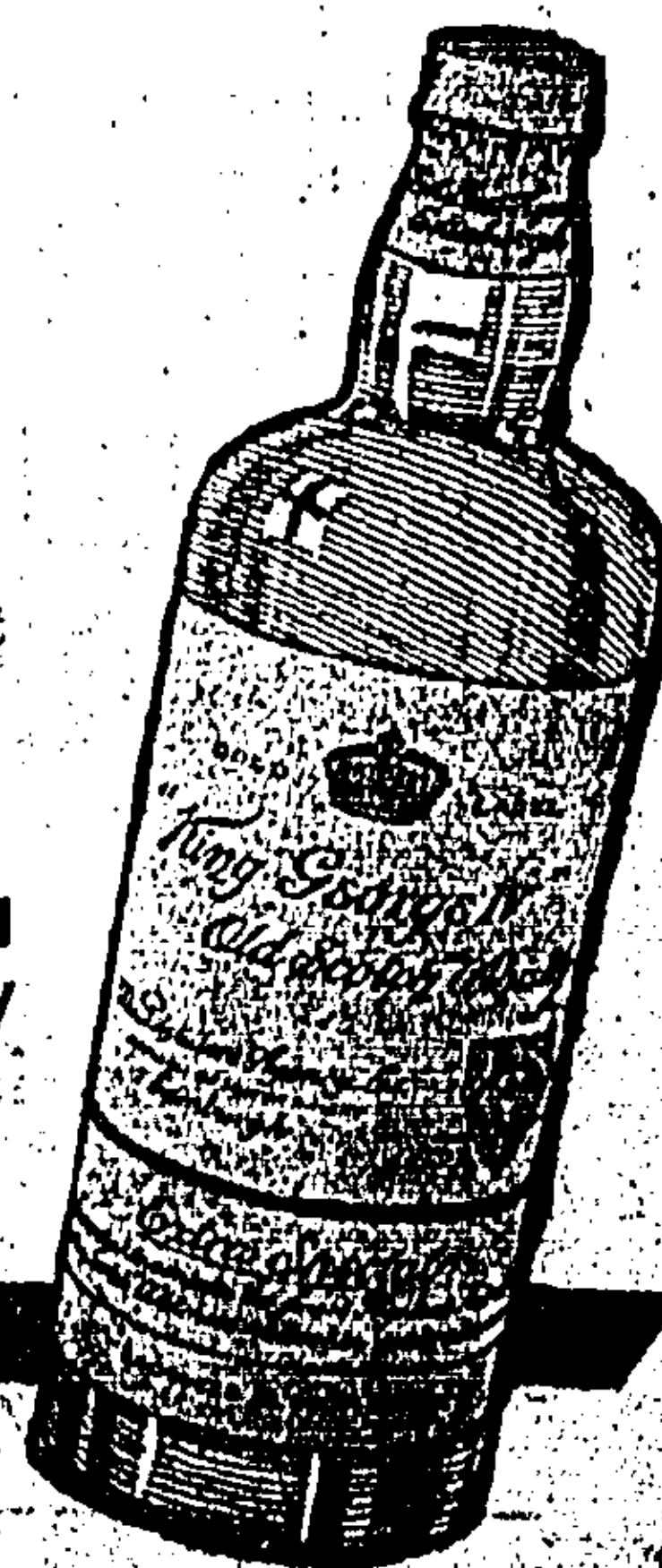
BUT their turn has not come—yet. So far, the Tyrolese have invoked Hitler in vain, and the present Rome-Berlin axis has made him still more reluctant to tackle this delicate problem. The general impression in the Tyrol, however, is that the Fuehrer is biding his time.

But Hitler cannot afford to wait too long. The new Expropriation Law, with its powers of driving the German minority from land and home, is a challenge to him to act. "When the war in Spain is settled," I was repeatedly assured, "Hitler will be free to turn his attention to us."

But will he?

It is true that Hitler has alarmed Europe before now with his "surprise" attacks. The German of South Tyrol lives in hope that the next "surprise" will be on their behalf.

Stephen Clissold



LIBERTY BAY'S ABSENCE HELPS KING'S WARDEN

CANT' PLAY IN CUP MATCH



London, June 17. A blow has been delivered to Britain's Wightman Cup hopes. Miss Dorothy Round, England's No. 1 player has announced that she will be unable to represent Great Britain in the Wightman Cup against the United States owing to preparations for her forthcoming wedding.—*Reuter*.

RYDER CUP TEAM American Golfers Sail For England

New York, June 17. The team of golfers to represent the United States in the Ryder Cup contest against Great Britain at Southport on June 29 and 30 sailed for England last night by the s.s. Manhattan.

The players are Walter Hagen (non-playing captain), Gene Sarazen, Densmore Shute, Tony Manero, Horton Smith, Henry Picard, Johnny Revolta, Sam Snead, Ralph Guldahl, Bryon Nelson and Ed. Dudley.—*United Press*.

Cambridge Beaten By An Innings

ESSEX BOWLER IN FORM

London, June 17. Cambridge gave an inglorious display against Essex in a cricket match which ended today.

Essex won by an innings and 33 after scoring 346. O'Connor was chief contributor to this score, the clever batsman scoring 111.

Cambridge were helpless against the speedy and accurate bowling of J. W. Stephenson who took 8 for 49 and were all out for 112. Following on the Cantabs were dismissed for 201, Tindall alone being capable of making runs. He scored 75.—*Reuter*.

BRYAN GRANT BEATEN IN LONDON

DAVIS CUPPER RETIRES

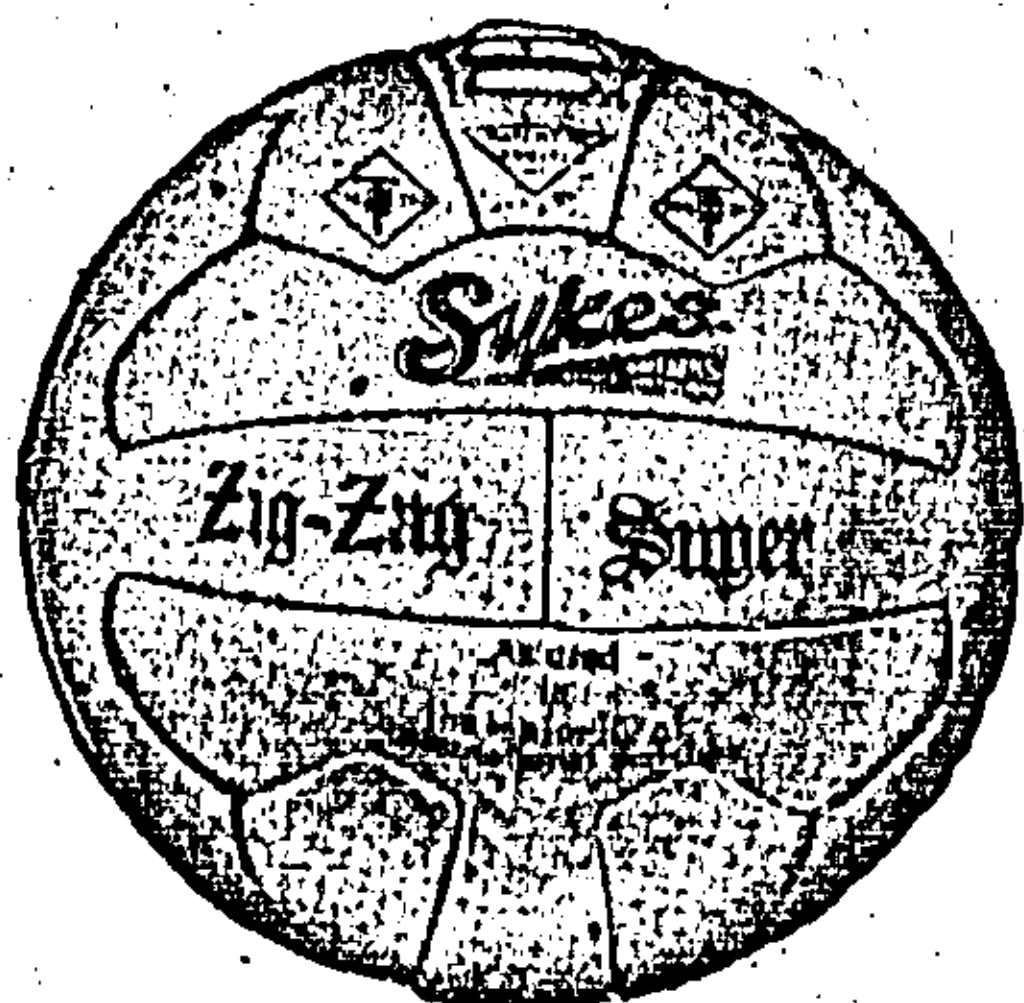
London, June 17. A big surprise awaited spectators at the Queen's Club to-day when they watched the continuance of the London tennis championships.

Nakano and Bryan M. Grant, Japanese and American Davis Cup players respectively, met in the fourth round of the men's singles, and Nakano won after two sets had been played, his opponent retiring.

Nakano won the first set which was bitterly contested at 8-6, and Grant replied by winning the second at 6-4. But at that stage the American retired, though *Reuter's* message does not indicate the reason.



'ZIG-ZAG SUPER' FOOTBALL



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THE ENGLISH CUP FINAL

and the

ENGLAND V. SCOTLAND INTERNATIONAL

at Wembley, 1937.

This is the SECOND year in succession
that the Sykes Ball has been used.

SOLE AGENTS: **MAMAK & CO.** 10, Peking Rd., Tel. 56469, Kowloon.

OVER \$6,000 WON IN STAKE MONEY

Sir Victor Sassoon Tops List Of Winning Owners

(By "Captain Foster")

The absence of the invincible Liberty Bay, owned by Mr. Lambert Dunbar, at the Annual Race Meeting gave King's Warden innumerable chances of collecting an aggregate of \$6,513—the biggest first prize stake money being \$3,300 for winning the Champion Stakes.

The failure of Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw against King's Warden in the Exchange Plate (1 1/4 Miles) at the Annual Carnival was beyond explanation, but the pony was certainly well tuned to concert pitch at the Easter Meeting when it had the satisfaction of trouncing the mighty Happy Eve (winner of Hongkong Derby), and King's Warden in the Easter Stakes over a mile.

It was undoubtedly a hard knock for the popular American owner when Liberty Bay had to be scratched from all engagements at the Annual Race Meeting. Mr. Dunbar's great racer was "going doty" for a long time, but Liberty Bay is now quite sound and it is learned on good authority that he will be lining up after the recess. It may be of interest to know that his racing career started in 1932 and that the pony has crossed the wire first on 23 occasions. No pony has as yet finished in front of him and he has given to the owner \$37,398 being the total collected during his five years of racing, an average of \$7,480 odd per season.

WORTHY SUBSTITUTE. Luckily Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar had a long string of good animals and Bear Claw, the second best of this outfit, proved to be a worthy substitute in place of Liberty Bay. Among the old China steeds, Bear Claw has earned \$3,000 and is second on the list of winning ponies. Next in turn is Diana Bay with a credit of \$2,600 including the Coronation Plate and then comes Sir Victor Sassoon's Gladiator winning \$2,350.

After foaling Wild Life (originally owned by Mr. Li Tse-fong) returned to Happy Valley after the recess of last year and won a minor handicap event for the new owner Mr. L. Dunbar. The grey mare was a valuable acquisition to Mr. Dunbar and she gave the Ladies Purse to Mr. Leo Frost at the Annual Carnival. Wild Life staged a wonderful come-back in the May Handicap run on May 15 when she trounced King's Warden by three lengths and the difference of weights was exactly a stone in favour of the mare. However, Wild Life is only behind Gladiator in the list of winners and this is certainly a wonderful achievement after leaving the stud-farm. The two stables combined earned \$15,043.

LIST OF WINNING STABLES

As an individual owner, Sir Victor Sassoon's stable heads the list with the highest amount of stakes won during the first half and is followed by Mr. Dunbar with Mr. Eu Tong-sen filling the third position. Mr. Li Lan-sang, owner of the Lan stable, is a good fourth while Mr. T. E. Pearce who owns the Dynasty comes next. The list of successes of the various stables mentioned is appended below.

SIR VICTOR SASSOON
Courtney Eve 1,083
Happy Eve 2,987
Havoc Eve 3,816
Holiday Eve 1,000
Honeycomb Eve 550
Royal Wedding Eve 550

L. DUNBAR
Boat Bay \$ 9,430
Commencement Bay 1,500
Despair Bay 1,300
Diana Bay 2,000
Discovery Bay 500
Mistake Bay 500
Thunder Bay 2,318
Wild Life 2,318

EU TONG-SEN
Blanford \$ 1,125
Donovan 2,075
Potentate 1,500
Rob Roy 2,100
Rose Evelyn 250
Rosemary 1,550
Rose-Queen 1,550

LI LAN-SANG
Bright View \$ 700
Cossack's Beauty 2,200
Harvest View 850
Jungle Jim 100
Night View 1,750
Ocean View 1,750
Park View 1,175
Peak View 1,050
Sole View 450
Soldier of China 450

T. E. PEARCE
Hotman \$ 8,275
King's Coronation 750

OLD CHINA PONIES

WIN BIG STAKE MONEY

\$56,490 IN ALL

Under the category of old China ponies, the following list will undoubtedly reveal some interesting figures of stake money won.

Amberley \$ 1,300
Ballo 3,000
Bear Claw 1,750
Bistre 1,500
Boat Bay 700
Bright View 75
Burgomaster 75
Cavalade 2,200
Copper Idol 75
Cossack's Beauty 2,200
Cyclamen Bay 1,875
Dawn Star 500
Daylight Eve 2,690
Diana Bay 225
Diogenes 100
Don 100
Donovan 100
Ebony Idol 150
Emergency Call 275
Flycatcher 2,350
Gladiator 400
Gold Coin 850
Gold Sovereign 850
Harvest View 850
Heriot 150
Helfman 150
High Honour 150
High West 150
Happy Valley 550
Honeycomb Eve 100
Jungle Jim 100
Kincora 400
King's Bounty 100
King's Jubilee 1,225
King's Justice 275
King's Lead 150
King's Parade 150
King's Warden 6,513
Laughing Buddha 1,150
Laughing Girl 575
Mayflower 150
Mistake Bay 500
Mountain View 250
New Star 1,450
Night View 1,750
Oak Bay 1,250
Ocean View 1,175
Philanderer 600
Pillar View 1,175
Pantalo Bay 600
Popular Star 400
Pride of Taiyang 1,200
Racing Boy 1,200
Racing Pluck 1,200
Racing Strain 1,200
Ribble 2,100
Rose Evelyn 2,100
Rose-Queen 1,550
Royal Consort 1,350
Royal Highness 1,350
Sadko 1,350
17th of September 1,350
Soldier of Britain 1,550
Soldier of China 450
Soldier of Honour 450
Soldier of Peace 750
Stopwatch 600
Sylvandale 650
The Hero 1,100
Tiny Star 1,425
Tyne 325
Valorous Bay 150
Victoria Hall 150
Voltaire 150
Wadebridge 1,650
Wild Cat 2,318
Wild Life 250
Yuhan 175
Zero 175

It will be seen that the above old China ponies have drawn \$56,490 from the coffer of the Hongkong Jockey Club and it is significant to relate that some "C" and "D" class nags have been exceptionally well, especially Amberley, Bistre, Boat Bay, Laughing Buddha, New Star, Night View, Plain View, Racing Boy, Rose Evelyn, Royal Highness, Tiny Star, Tyne and Wild Cat, all having won stakes over four figures.

Hitherto the "C" and "D" raters had to compete with first class ponies at the Annual Race Meeting, but the introduction of handicap events to these two standards at the last Carnival was not only received with open arms by the small owners but gave them golden opportunities in collecting silver dollar pieces.

King's Highway 150
King's Lead 275
King's Sceptre 6,513
King's Warden 7,088

MRS. L. DUNBAR
Astec \$ 1,000
Bear Claw 3,000
Inca 150
Red Feather 1,725

It will be seen from the above that Mrs. Dunbar was the luckiest owner for all of her string of four ponies had run into a place.

The biggest disappointment was Mr. Sir Victor Sassoon heads the list with Havoc Eve collecting \$3,816 plus the Lulliano Cup and St. George's Plate and is followed by Happy Eve (winner of Hongkong Derby) with \$2,987. The latter after winning the coveted Blue Riband was not seen again until the Easter Meeting when the mare succumbed to Bear Claw by a length in the Easter Stakes over a mile. Since then Happy Eve has been on the walking list and it is reported that the connections expect to get her in perfect condition when racing resumes again in September.

"Captain Foster" to-day continues his review of the first half of the Hongkong racing season which recently came to a close. Among the several interesting points he brings to light are the tabulated successes of owners and ponies, and the various track records established.

Fast Grass Track Helps Records To Be Made

The grass track has been kept in first class condition during the period under review, providing excellent racing and some exceptionally fast times have been returned by ponies belonging to different classes. Several of them were of course under the scale of weights such as Boat Bay (C) covering six furlongs in 1:20, Amberley (C) winning a mile in 2:00.3/5, and Daylight Eve (D) annexing a mile event in 2:02.4/5.

The best of all was that of Bear Claw who captured the Easter Stakes over a mile in 1:54.3/5. Because he was running a pound under the scale, it could not be officially considered as a record. It may interest to know that the record of this distance is 1:55 held by the stable companion Diana Bay. Bear Claw won the China Stakes (five furlongs) in 1:09.2/5 being equal to the record held by Oak Bay while Soldier of Britain annexed the Happy Valley Spring Handicap "A" Class (from 2 mile to 1 mile round and in) in 2:00.2/5—also being equal to the record held by King's Warden.

Only one record was broken this season among the China ponies and the honour went to Mr. T. E. Pearce's King's Warden ably helped by Mr. S. C. Ling in the Shek Pal Handicap over six furlongs. This grey stallion carrying 168 lbs. covered the distance in 1:24.3/5 lowering Apollo's figure by three-fifths of a second and it was certainly a wonderful performance.

THE GRIFFINS Win \$23,460 In Stake Money

There were originally 32 bona fide griffins entered for the Annual Race Meeting, but seven of these China ponies, namely, Harmony Eve, Lovely Star, Magnificent View, Meadow View, Montrose, National Glory and Royal Mall are still maiden. Among the balance of 25 steeds that have started, it is interesting for one to know that there were only six unplaced runners, namely, Aire, Election Time, Good Morning, National Spirit, Royal Wedding Eve and Tim. This represents only 24% of the starters that have not earned a cent, but the 19 successful runners cost the Hongkong Jockey Club \$23,460 in stake money or an average of \$1,234 per pony. The list is made up as follows:—

Alre \$ 1,100
Apilas 1,450
Centre Forward 1,300
Commencement Bay 2,250
Expansion Time 250
Firefly 2,987
Good Morning 3,816
Havoc Eve 750
King's Coronation 1,500
King's Highway 1,500
Kum Shan 1,500
Laughing Cavalier 100
National Spirit 2,075
Ouse 1,725
Potentate 1,500
Red Feather 250
Rob Roy 1,050
Rosemary 850
Royal Wedding Eve 1,050
Scenic View 850
Thunder Bay 550
Tim 550
Vira 550

Sir Victor Sassoon heads the list with Havoc Eve collecting \$3,816 plus the Lulliano Cup and St. George's Plate and is followed by Happy Eve (winner of Hongkong Derby) with \$2,987. The latter after winning the coveted Blue Riband was not seen again until the Easter Meeting when the mare succumbed to Bear Claw by a length in the Easter Stakes over a mile. Since then Happy Eve has been on the walking list and it is reported that the connections expect to get her in perfect condition when racing resumes again in September.

WOMAN OWNER WINS GOLD CUP

Favourites Score At Ascot

London, June 17. A woman owner won the Ascot Gold Cup to-day for the first time since 1900.

Lady Zinwerner, who is the daughter of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, cousin of the late Czar, won the premier event of the meeting with Precipitation, a 2 to 1 favourite. The last woman owner to win the Gold Cup was the famous actress Lily Langtry, whose horse Merman finished first in the race in 1900.

To-day favourites continued to win. Sir Abe Bailey's Dan Bugler, this season's Cambridgeshire winner, starting at 2 to 1 beat Draytona by a short head in the New Stakes, but the bookmakers triumphed when Sir Abe Bailey's Ramtaps, starting at 100 to 8, beat his stable companion Caerlottie (13 to 2) by a short head with the first and second favourites unplaced. As Sir Abe Bailey also owned Cecil, another winner, he had a good day.

Two to 1 outsiders, Mr. Arthur Cox's Flag-o-Trice, and Sir Percy Lorraine's Spot Barred, both headed in the Waterford Stakes, and the

"Toto" Record Is Maintained

London, June 17. To-day's Totalisator takings at the Ascot race meeting amounted to £138,253, which is a record for the third day of this famous meeting. Record "Toto" takings have been established on each of the three days racing.—*Reuter*.

bookmakers were again delighted when the Ascot Khan got his daily winner with Feroz Shah, starting at 10 to 1 which carried off the Cork and Orrery Stakes.—*Reuter*.

ASCOT GOLD CUP Comfortable Win For Precipitation

London, June 17. The Ascot Gold Cup run to-day resulted:
Precipitation 1
Cecil 2
Quashed 3
Betting: 2 Precipitation, 4 Cecil, 100-7 Quashed.
Twelve starters. Won by two lengths; four lengths.
Rous Memorial
The Rous Memorial Stakes resulted:
Dan Bugler 1
Daytona 2
Dharmapur 3
Betting: 2 Dan Bugler, 11-4 Daytona, 10 Dharmapur.
Six starters. Won by a short head; three lengths.—*Reuter*.

ENGLAND WINS FIRST SPEEDWAY TEST

48,000 See Great Riding At Wembley

England beat Australia by 66 points to 41 in the first of the season's speedway Test matches, at Wembley last month. Apart from the first two heats in which points were shared, England held the lead throughout. The Australian second string were no match for England, and the Australian tail was too weak to give any marked support to L. Van Praag, the world champion, and A. Wilkinson. Eric Collins was the only other Australian to press England.

The crowd of 48,000 was delighted by the great riding of Wilkinson. His effort to take command after being beaten out of the gate in heat eleven provided one of the outstanding races. He failed by only a narrow margin, Wilkinson (17) and Praag (12) topped the Australian totals. Eu Tong-sen's Rosemary who was kept over from 1936 owing to lameness and she could do no better than to fill the fourth place in the Hongkong Derby. It is learned that the mare was an expensive animal, for her owners gave no end of trouble to the Russian trainer. Rosemary started only twice, the second time being beaten by Mrs. Dunbar's Red Feather in the American Club Cup and she won only \$250. Her failure was compensated by the successes of the stable mates, Potentate and Rob Roy, the former paying the biggest dividend for a win. With the exception of a handful, the performances of other griffins was not of a class standard, but they managed to pay for their own upkeep.

POLICE FOOTBALL IN THE DOLDRUMS

LAST SEASON'S LACK OF INTEREST

BETTER TEAM SPIRIT NEEDED

An unhappy football season was recalled when the Police Football Club held a meeting yesterday for the purpose of discussing plans for the approaching season.

It was revealed that last winter players displayed a lack of interest and very often the football teams had to call upon reserves at the last minute. Little or no training was done by the players, though it was pleasing to note that they played the game on the field and none of the European Police players were concerned in any of the F.A. "cases" during the season.

It was proposed that for the forthcoming season only one team of European officers be entered in the league, and that one Chinese team be entered in the second division and one team composed of Chinese and Europeans in the third division.

The Inspector General of Police (Hon. Mr. T. H. King) presided, and Sub-Inspector Brittain (Secretary) presented his report in the course of which he said that the reason for their failure in the league was that there was a distinct lack of the something which was needed to make a team a success. There was little training done by the players, and the whole team was never in a state of 100 per cent. fitness, with the exception of a few members who had really taken much interest and had tried to pull the team round.

RESERVES PLAYED
"During the season, on two or three occasions," the speaker went on, "we had to play reserves, owing to the non-appearance of one of the selected men. This is an unsporting act, and I am sorry it has to be recorded against any of our registered players."

The attendance and enthusiasm of the players of the European second eleven was also criticised. The Hon. Secretary said that there was always a full team present during the commencement of the season, but during the latter half of the year there was some difficulty in getting some players to participate in any match, and as a result some of the 1st XI players had to turn out to complete the team, thereby playing on two successive days. "This shows very bad spirit and, in no doubt, the cause of the failure of this team," said the Hon. Secretary.

Sub-Inspector Brittain, on behalf of the Association congratulated Mr. North and Mr. Parker, who played for Wales and England and Mr. Brooks who was selected as reserve on several occasions.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE
"To look on the brighter side of things, I have to say that for the first time in history, a Hongkong Police team visited Macao and the latter returned the visit later in the season. The H.K.P. won two very enjoyable games, and Macao are to be congratulated on the very clean and sporting spirit displayed."

PLAYING THE GAME
"It is pleasing to note that although the Hongkong Football Association had a record year of 'cases' to deal with during the season, the European Police teams were not concerned in any incident. This is a good record and shows that although we were losing matches, the game was played

in the true sporting spirit," concluded the speaker.
Hon. Mr. T. H. King congratulated Sergt. Willerton who had won the Burlington Cup for being the highest goal scorer, having registered 25 goals for the team.

OFFICERS ELECTED
It was also revealed by Mr. King that an application had already been put forward to the Government for an area of ground for sports, and it was felt that the petition would receive kind consideration.
It was decided at the meeting that a standard colour should be designed and adopted for the football, basket-ball and hockey teams, and the matter of colour was to be left to the Police Sports Board.
Officials elected for the coming season were as follows:—Chairman of the Association, Mr. Major; Hon. Secretary, Acting-Inspector Kirby; Assistant-Secretary, Sergt. Scott; Captain of First Eleven, Sergt. Pile.

HOCKEY TROPHIES Association Discussion

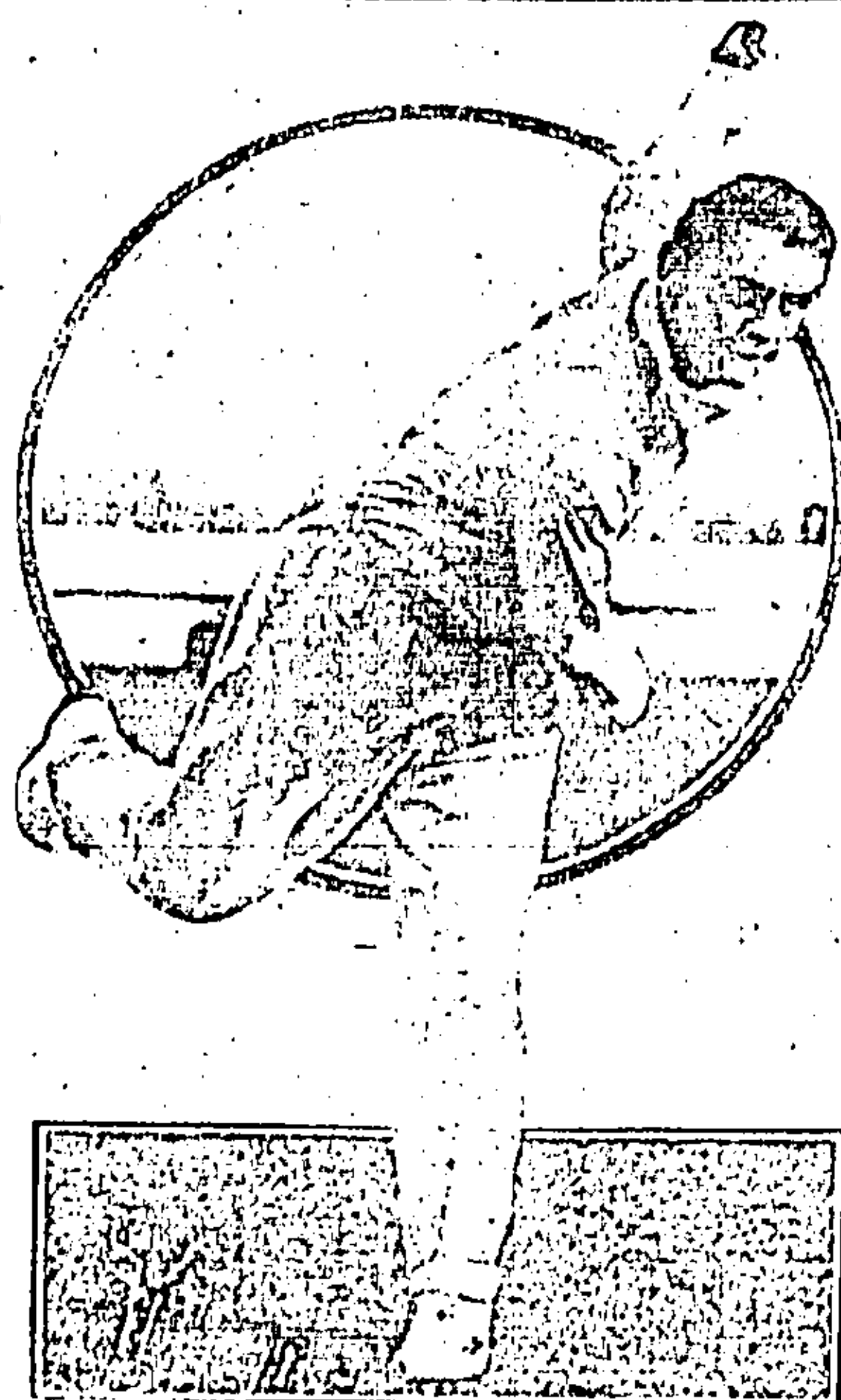
The question whether hockey tournaments should be played for trophies was discussed at a meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association at St. Andrew's Church Hall, yesterday.

Mr. A. A. Dand, president and assisted by Sub-Inspector L. T. Tyler (Secretary) and Mr. A. M. Xavier (Treasurer), Capt. G. W. P. Kinn (Chairman of the Marnock Hockey Tournament) was also present.

The meeting considered a letter by the Vice-Consulate in Macao stating that Macao was presenting a challenge cup for a game to be played on May 20 of each year, with Hongkong to foster friendship between the British and Portuguese communities.

The meeting was reminded that the Association was not allowed, according to the rules of the Home Board, to organise a team to play for trophies. This question had been dealt with before and a letter was written asking permission for trophies to be introduced in local games. The reply was that the Home Board did not intend to encourage the introduction of trophies.

Explaining why the Army could compete for trophies, Capt. Kinn said an Army hockey team, besides playing many officers, was well disciplined, and the game would not be degenerated for the sake of trophies. After discussion it was decided that a letter be sent to affiliated Clubs to see if they wished to play Club hockey or were prepared to play Tournament hockey with trophies, and if permission could be obtained from the Home Board, whether they wished to play tournaments with trophies.



NERVE-RACKED SPORTS PLAYERS

EFFECT OF HIGH TENSION COMPETITIONS

If competition in sport intensifies very much more someone will have to start a clinic for nerve-racked games players.

The non-sporting person would hardly know whether to smile or be astonished at the news about Hector Thompson. A young Scotsman of 23, overweighed by the strain of golf that his doctor has advised a month's rest. That anyone should get into such a nervous state over a game seems strange, but it is serious all right in Thompson's case. He holds the amateur golf championship, but because of his strained condition he cannot defend his title at Sandwich next week.

Nervous prostration in golf is not uncommon. Miss Enid Wilson, one of the greatest of women players, abandoned championship play when 23. She had suffered mental agonies.

"To be a golf champion one must be a slave to the game, and it is simply not worth while," she said.

NERVES ON EDGE

MISS WILSON still plays, and it is a safe prediction that with no big prizes to play for she is enjoying her golf more than she ever did as a front-runner.

Golf is more mental than physical, but I refuse to believe that there is any more strain in a Saturday afternoon round at the club than there is in a game of tennis or cricket.

An ordinary golf game by average golfers is an exceedingly pleasant, skillful, and health-giving pastime, except for the bad-tempered. But the championship player—what does he get out of it? I am afraid that few who have competed for the amateur championship or the open could honestly say that they enjoyed their golf.

Nerves are on edge all the time, and much mental distress is caused by the obstinacy of a small white ball in refusing to drop into a slightly larger hole.

PENALTY OF SUCCESS

MISS PUTTS and sliced drives have reduced first-class golfers to nervous wrecks. Yet if you asked any one of them why he played golf he would say: "Oh, just for the fun of the thing."

When John de Forest won the amateur title he was in such a state in the final that every shot required minutes of anxious and painful effort.

After Jesse Sweetser, American college player, had become champion at Muirfield he actually had to be carried aboard the ship which took him home. His health broke down completely under the tremendous strain.

Then recently we had Leonard Crawley, runner-up in the English amateur championship, admitting, "It was agony to play." But he will be back again for more next week.

LONG KNOCK-OUT

THE moral in this is "Don't envy the championship golfer—be a 14-handicapper and enjoy yourself."

Will Not Play Cricket This Season

G. O. Allen, England's Test captain and fast bowler, who has announced that he will not play in first-class cricket this summer. Allen led the English team in Australia last winter, when Australia won the "Ashes" by three matches to two after losing the first two Tests. Allen will be badly missed by Middlesex this season.

PERRY WINS THE CUP

BEATS VINES IN THIRD MATCH

STRAIGHT SETS—BUT THE LAST WENT TO 12-10

Fred Perry, the British professional lawn tennis player, won the Coronation Cup at Wembley on May 20.

He beat Ellsworth Vines, the American 6-4, 6-4, 12-10, in the last of three matches, the first of which he lost.

Perry began full of confidence and breaking through Vines's service in the fifth game went on to lead 4-2. The service break proved the decisive factor and with each man holding his serve the first set went to Perry 6-4.

Perry showed something of his Wimbledon form in the second set, when the pace and angles of his drives were a delight to watch. He took few risks.

SERVICE ACES DECIDE
No one, however, could have returned the cannon balls that Vines sent over in the fifth game.

As in the first set, all the other games went with the service. Perry took the second set 6-4 to lead by two sets to love, but not before he had been love-40 down on his service in the tenth game.

At the start of the third set Vines was netting frequently and his forehand gave him trouble. Perry, however, scarcely made a mistake.

The game went with the service until four-all was called and Perry broke through to lead 5-4. On his service Vines had been pressing at the net, only to be beaten by some high lob which he could not just reach. Vines levelled matters by breaking Perry's service for the first time in the match.

Perry served four service aces, all of them to Vines's backhand, to gain the game to love for the set 12-10, and the match.

NUSSLEIN BEATS TILDEN
H. Nusslein beat W. T. Tilden, 10-3, 6-3, in the final of the Coronation Plate.

TENNIS "PROS" DISSENT

Trouble In The Camp

As will be seen from a neighbouring column, Fred Perry won his Wembley rubber match with Ellsworth Vines, and with it the valuable Coronation Cup. He will need a special house soon—with armed guard—for all his trophies. Meanwhile, all seems to be far from amicable in the "circus." Perry and Vines are grabbing all the limelight, and the other fellows are peeved about it. Especially "Big Bill" Tilden, who thinks he could still lick these young upstarts, and has challenged them to a knock-out singles tournament.

But they aren't biting. The going's too good just now to take risks!

FRED'S "NOT LIKELY"
It is stated that Nusslein, the German, Plua, of France, and the best-looking member of the troupe, Lester Stoecken (United States), are with Tilden in his claim for a singles competition.

If any of them could beat Perry in a singles, he would naturally claim promotion in the show. As things are Perry and Vines remain apart from the rest where singles are concerned, and collect the largest payments.

Invited by Tilden to consent to a singles tournament, Perry replied, "Not likely!" while it is said Vines is equally unfavourable to the scheme. They brought the Wembley promoter, Mr. Arthur Elvin, into the discussion, but he (wise man) declined to take sides. What he did say was that if the players could agree on a knockout tournament (payment by progress) he would be willing to stage it at Wembley.

He announced the Winter Olympics in favour of Norway which he, however, declined to do as Japan had already made extensive preparations. The committee thereupon decided to assign the winter and summer Olympic Games separately in future.

TITLE FIGHT Rules For Braddock Louis Bout

Chicago, June 16.
The Chicago Boxing Commission has announced the following rules to apply to the title fight between Jimmy Braddock, holder, and Joe Louis at Chicago on June 22.

(1) The timekeeper begins the count immediately on a knock-down; the referee picks up the count from the time-keeper, this rule being designed to prevent a "long" count.

(2) A foul blow does not terminate the fight.

(3) A fighter knocked into the Press seats gets a count of 20 for his return.

(4) In the event of bad injuries, the referee will offer the handlers the right to throw in the towel, after which it will be up to the discretion of the judges whether to award a technical knock-out.

(5) The referee has the right to disqualify any fighter striving to escape punishment.—United Press.

OLYMPIC CUP VOTED TO HUNGARY Trophy For Best Athletic Organisation

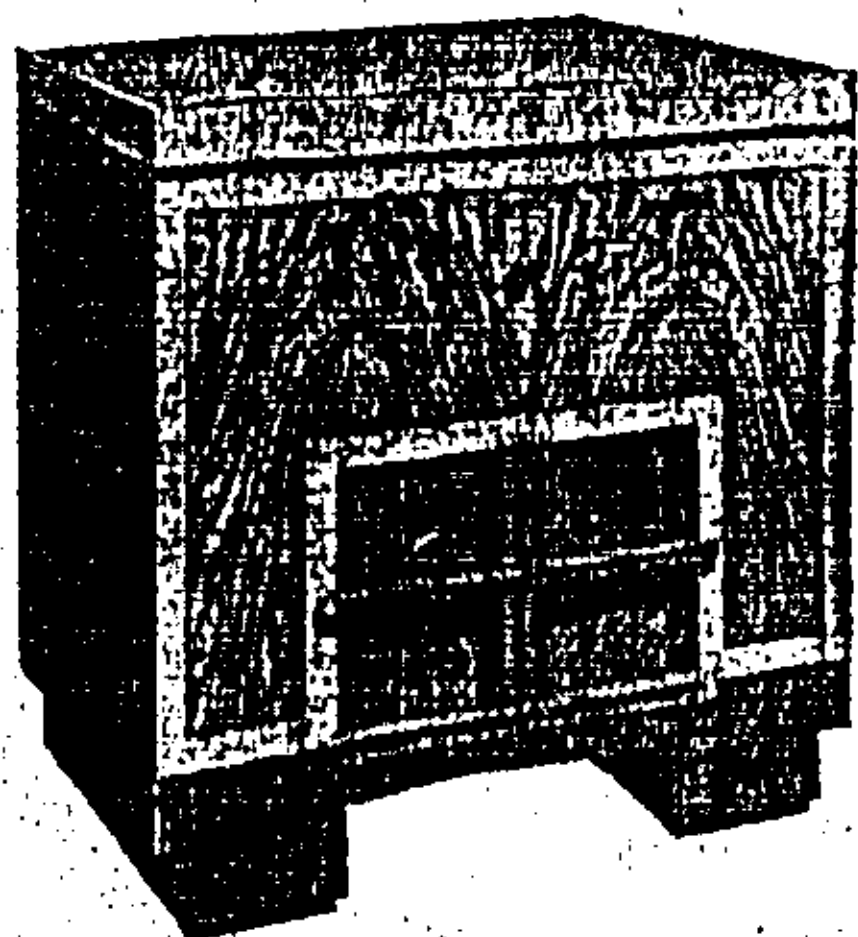
Warsaw, June 16.
The Olympia Cup which is being awarded every year for the best athletic organisation was conferred to-day by the International Olympic Committee on the Royal Hungarian Academy for Physical Training. Germany withdrew her candidature and applied instead for the 1938 cup for the "Strength through Joy" organisation.

Although the 5th Winter Olympics have been assigned to Japan, the International Olympic Committee so far considered Norway's application as to select the Japanese representative, Count Soyesshima, to re-

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THE HONOURABLE COMPANY

By Douglas Mackay
(Cassell, 15s.)

INDIANS, traders and trappers, beaver, moose, buffalo and reindeer, muskies, stockades and guns, canoes and counting-houses—that is the fascinating story of the Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson Bay, hereinafter known as the H.B.C.

It began three hundred years ago, when a couple of tough French freebooters, des Grossilliers (Mr. Gossberry, they spelled him) and Radisson, got out to hunt furs and fortune. "Upon the pattern of their errand careers the Hudson Bay Company was created."

With energetic cunning, as Mr. Mackay reminds us in this knowledge-able and well-written record, the two French-Canadians sought support from England, France and Holland for their venture. After a deal of haggling and double-crossing, a charter was granted in London in 1670, and the future H.B.C. became a society pet of the needy and hopeful Stuart courtiers.

Fourteen peaceful years, led by a series of fifty per cent. dividends, saw the Company building a chain of forts (or fortlets) at the mouths of the rivers. Then came the long, struggling wars with the French—and Henry Kelsey, the English pioneer who made friends with the Indians and struck out into the interior.

His successors, James Knight, Samuel Henry, Alexander MacKenzie, Lord Selkirk, Thomas Simpsom, John Rae and many others, worked and explored across the years against a background of parliamentary inquiries, local disasters, native struggles with competitors, instructions and more or less High Finance.

Men—mainly Scotsmen—pushed out north and west, farther north and farther west, to the Arctic Circle and over the Rockies to the Pacific. The Company prospered—and the flag followed trade.

And now? The aeroplane roars above Kelsey's lost trails; the radio breaks the white, wintry silence; the Company, spread over the continent, has branched out into retail stores and real estate. But the North Country remains much as it was in the days of Mr. Gossberry and Radisson.

"So far, trading survives, and in some years flourishes—in the unique way a link between luxury and lonely toil."

R. P.

JUAN IN CHINA

By Eric Linklater
(Cape, 7s. 6d.)

SOME years ago that witty wanderer, young Motley, rocketed through the United States and raced back to us with notes for the novel of the season in his pocket—*Juan in America*. Now Mr. Linklater has run across him again in Shanghai.

He seems a deflated, if not a wiser man. Or is it the China—or the comic-opera China of his creator's imagination—has overwhelmed him? In New York and points west, his exuberance was lifted to glorious heights by the "back" and "amazing" profusion of his background.

But the "faithless wars" of China-Japanese politics have sadly sobered him.

An unconvincing fellow, this Juan—who follows the lovely (and altogether unlikely) Kuo-Kuo from a Californian nudist colony to the bomb-strewn streets of Chungking, the banditry of policy-ruthless generals and the conquering ranks of the "Death-Dealing Corps," of whatever they-called-themselves.

No, Juan is only a shadow of his earlier self. In an attempt, perhaps, to restore the balance, Mr. Linklater has invented Flanders, a twentieth-century Falstaff, with a "truly noble paunch" ("a monument to his spirit and a testament to the strength of his back") and a convenient passion for purple patches.

But the rogues of Falstaff Flanders doesn't make amends. Mr. Linklater should send Juan to the South Seas to rest and recover before he calls him home.

R. P.

BOOKS

Edited by Roger Pippett

THIS WEEK

ERIC LINKLATER goes East and dangles his puppet Juan in a tale of war and love.

HEROES IN HUDSON BAY. The flag follows trade in the Frozen North.

FRANK SWINNERTON, novelist, talks about authors in a racy life-story.

CHERRY KEARTON glares at a tiger—and wanders with Nature under the Southern Cross.

NIKOLAI GUBSKY, Russian-born writer of popular English fiction, looks twice at Britain.

I VISIT THE ANTIPODES

By Cherry Kearton
(Jarrold, 8s. 6d.)

THIRTY years ago a lecture with real lantern slides was announced at the local hall, and I went along with my parents and saw Cherry Kearton and his pictures of British birds.

It was grand. To a little boy in a stiff sailor suit, overwhelmed by the surrounding Edwardian pomp of petticoats, feathers, muffs and high collars, Cherry Kearton—what a funny name, Cherry—explained that somewhere in the world there was a real, healthy, natural, instinctive life.

Presently there were Kearton books to be discovered—about jungles and charming chimpanzees. Then, after the war, some fine animal films with lions, elephants, and crocodiles.

Meeting Kearton at last was not like meeting a stranger.

And what tales he tells. For instance, the one about the tiger which struck down a native spearman standing beside Kearton, who couldn't reach even his revolver because he had taken off his belt to mend his camera tripod. How Kearton and the tiger glared at each other. And how help came and the tiger bounded away, its victim unharmed.

These are tales of the epic Kearton period. Now here is a book from the tranquillity of his middle age. It tells simply of a comfortable tour of Australia, with no more adventures but any number of interesting incidents and observations.

Interesting is the word. No scientist, no stylist, Kearton writes as he talks. About the duck-billed platypus, the koala, "Tredy bear," the kangaroo, the turtara "living fossil," the echidna, the kiwi and the Australians and New Zealanders themselves.

Good Keartonians will never dream of missing this ramble with their life-long friend.

H. P.

SWINNERTON: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

By Frank Swinnerton
(Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.)

FRANK SWINNERTON started work as an office-boy in Fleet-street when he was fourteen, and from that moment he began watching authors.

"Often enough," he says, "I saw authors arriving to interview Mr. Dent by appointment, finding that they were early, walking past, returning more discomfited than

before, pulling themselves together—the straight, collar less throbbing—and at last entering with a hastily assumed expression of hauteur. How could one respect them?"

Mr. Dent was, of course, J. M. Dent, of Everyman's Library fame. He was a holy terror. "Men and boys scattered before him as street bookies before a policeman," and the famous Everyman motto was re-written by his employees to read:

Everyman, I will go with thee and be thy curse.
And at the end will bring thee to thy heels.

Late one evening, G. K. Chesterton arrived with a preface for an Everyman volume. "He offered it to me, but did not let go of it."

"He said: 'Can you give me the cheque?' I said: 'I can't.' He said: 'Then I'll bring back the preface to-morrow.' And he did."

There are detailed stories, among others, of Arnold Bennett and H. G. Wells, a wicked little vignette of John Galsworthy and four hundred more pages of vivid, vital and pre-eminent name commentary and reminiscence.

Mr. Swinnerton is another of those rare, fortunate people who have mastered the art of living.

S. F.

ANGRY DUST

By Nikolai Gubsky
(Helmman, 10s. 6d.)

THIS frank and attractive autobiography by a Russian-born author who writes distinguished novels in English has a double delight for us all.

Unusual things are continually happening to Mr. Gubsky—and he meets them all with a captivantly sensitive serenity.

Even as a schoolboy he would make a mistake on purpose—to show that he had no ambition.

After aimless days in an aristocratic St. Petersburg academy, the oddest experiences in the Tsarist Civil Service and some incredible adventures with a Red Cross unit during the War, he came to London. Here are some of the illusions he had about us when he landed.

Population: Lords, sea-wolves and detectives. Also women. The men have been clean-shaven since 1914. The women have been clean-shaven since 1914.

Occupations: Sheffield steel, shipping and football. Also tennis, golf and cricket (the same as golf, only without holes).

Character: The women are supercilious and very cold. The men have any amount of sang-froid, and are therefore good business men, quiet and reliable. They know what they want—and they get it.

Conclusions: The English are a nation inspiring a good deal of respect and some envy—though not much, because, of course, they have not got the splendid Russian Width of Nature.

But he came to know us very well indeed, better, in fact, than most of us know ourselves. Read him on our unimpaired love of what he calls "English Literature and our 'emotional stiffness'."

Let us set out to analyse us and then, with a copy-book bluing with notes and quotations, lost faith in his subject. "Most of my conclusions were quite inapplicable to working-class people. For instance, they did not mistrust emotion and did not stifle it."

But this provoking book is not only about us. It is about love and food and the weather and philosophy and authority—and not quite everything. Mr. Gubsky puts a new meaning into that rather sad word "Intellectual."

A most stimulating man.

R. P.

The Condition of Britain

By G. D. H. and M. F. Cole
(Gollancz, 7s. 6d.)

HERE is an encyclopedia about things that really matter—about how and where the people of Britain live, what they get to eat and why.

Recent years have seen a spate of books containing new information about malnutrition, declining population, facts behind the Means Test, how the nation's income is divided and whatever else touches the welfare of ordinary men and women.

People have realized that these books were of great importance. But few have had the time to read them. Even if they had read them, they would usually have found them profoundly boring.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Cole have collected into one volume all that is vital in the researches of a hundred odd post-war writers. What is more, they have made these researches readable and at times exciting.

Facts such as these are to be found in these pages are the raw material of politics. Sometimes they are so conflicting as to present in vivid form the main problems of our age.

Why is it, for example, that 70 per cent. of the occupied population are manual workers and yet only 30 per cent. of the electorate voted Labour at the last Election?

Mr. and Mrs. Cole think they know the answer. They show how since the War more and more workers have been going into modern unskilled industries in the South of England or have been taking up non-manufacturing jobs as lorry drivers, shop assistants or cinema attendants.

Among the people of this kind there is generally no trade union tradition: voting returns show that few of them have realised what political Labour has to offer. They have not yet experienced prolonged unemployment, and so the hue and cry against the Means Test has failed to interest them.

Here, then, is the political battleground of the future. New methods, new propaganda and a new appeal will be necessary to win support from these twentieth-century wage earners, who live as a rule on housing estates some miles from their work.

In this coming battle it will be impossible to make an intelligent political decision without a full knowledge of the facts contained in this book. And the battle can only be won, say the authors, if the vanguard consists of trade union recruiting agents.

It is safe to prophesy that *The Condition of Britain* will be one of the main sources of ammunition for speakers from Labour platforms for many years to come.

W. G. C. S.

We Aren't So Dumb

By Christopher Hollis
(Longmans, Green, 6s.)

HAVING convinced us in a former book that Foreigners Aren't Fools, Mr. Hollis has now apparently set out to prove that the British are, after all, not so dumb as some are inclined to think.

But those who expect, from the title, a long succession of pats on the back for a British super-race will be disappointed. We are, it seems, more cunning than praiseworthy.

Fortunately, however, the theme of the book is soon lost in the flow of facts and ideas about all the present problems of world affairs that matter. We are, it seems, more cunning than praiseworthy.

Raw materials, colonies, Japan, India, world trade, population, the Spanish war, Fascism, Communism, British democracy—these are just a few of the hundred topics discussed.

Whoever reads this volume, whatever he was like when he started, need not be so dumb when he has finished!

W. M. T.

commenced one of its leaders, 13th June, 1935, with "The Liberal Liars," and referred to the *Chronicle* as a "disgraceful morning print, which actually feeds on falsehood and lies."

Yes, the world moves, and it has changed for the better. The "good old times" exist only in the imagination of those who are too blind to see or not honest enough to acknowledge the splendour of today's heritage.

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Pres. Cleveland	Midnight July 13	
Pres. Coolidge	Noon July 24	
Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 10	
Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. McKinley	Midnight July 2
Pres. Grant	Midnight July 10
Pres. Jackson	Midnight July 30
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13
Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10

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Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Hayes	4.00 p.m. June 20
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. July 4
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. July 18
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 29

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Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. July 4
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight July 6
Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. July 10
Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. July 16

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TALHYBIUS sails 19th July for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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"Grandeur of Their Oaths"

Dr. Charles Rogers says of the same period in Scotland that "profane swearing was common. Persons of rank distinguished themselves by the grandeur of their oaths."

It is startling to find Mrs. Grey, who was the wife of the Rev. Henry Grey, of Free St. Mary's, Edinburgh, and who died in 1858, writing thus about the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary:—"The better class of servants, declining the position as one of small repute, women of disreputable habits and of inferior character, are almost the only ones found for the care of the sick in this great institution."

The Church shared in the general slackness of moral discipline. The Rev. Dr. Andrew Thomson, famous in Edinburgh as a great evangelical leader in the Church of Scotland, wrote about the year 1800, to David Brewster, then a student, but later the Principal of Edinburgh University:—"This is a singular Synod, and with reverence be it spoken, is more celebrated for anything but drunkenness, than for divinity."

Industrially we live in a new world from that of our grandfathers. The Factory Act of 1833 forbade labour in British factories of children under nine, and of those

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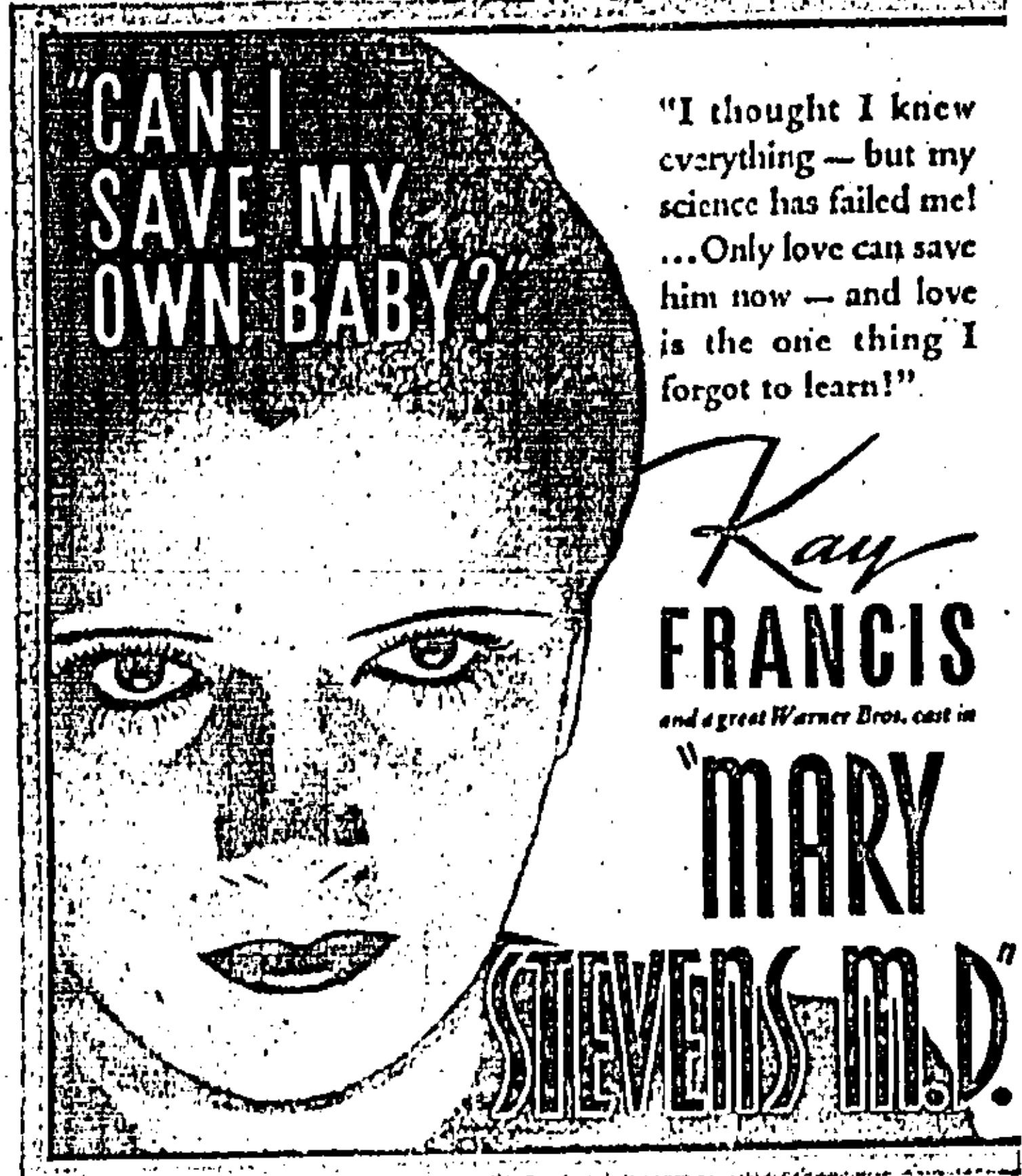
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW



COLONIES IMPORTANT TO EMPIRE

Closer Connections With Whitehall
King Pleased By Loyalty

London, June 17. The opening of the Singapore aerodrome was a notable step in the recent steady advance of the Colonial Empire's civil and military aviation programme, stated Mr. William Ormsby Gore, speaking at the Corona Club dinner here to-night.

He announced that the new cruisers which Britain was about to build or was building would be named after the Colonies of the Empire, "if only that the whole world may know what significance Britain attaches to her Colonial Empire," he added.

It was his intention to maintain stronger personal touch between the Colonial Office and the Administrators of the Colonies, and he anticipated visits by the administrative and technical staffs of the Colonial Office to the Colonies. He also proposed an arrangement for the exchange of personnel between Whitehall and the dependencies, in the middle, as well as from the top, and bottom of the scale.

As a result of the Imperial Conference all the self-governing members of the British Commonwealth recognised increasingly the importance of the colonial dependencies to the Empire as a whole.

And His Majesty the King, continued Mr. Ormsby-Gore, in a message replying to the expressions of loyalty from the Colonies, had expressed to the members of the Colonial Service his appreciation of the excellent and devoted work accomplished. The results of this work were shown so clearly in recent weeks in the touching manifestations of loyalty to the Crown in all parts of the Colonial Empire, he said.—Reuter

Former H.K. Regiment In Action

Simla, June 17. Major G. L. Tomkins of the 1/10th Baluchis Regiment and Private Price and Private Owens of the South Wales Borderers, have been wounded during operations at Vaziristan. Two Gurkhas and four ranks were killed and four Gurkhas and two Indians of other ranks were wounded, while it is estimated that the enemy casualties were 40.—Reuter.

The South Wales Borderers only recently left Hongkong for India.

Advice To Radio Listeners

(By FIRST NIGHT)

Recent re-arrangement of aerial arrays at the B.B.C. Empire Broadcasting Station at Daventry is considerably affecting reception in Hongkong and stations which were hitherto received at good strength have varied in quality.

Hongkong listeners will find, however, that reception on other wavelengths has considerably improved. The new directional aerial for GSO, which transmits on 10.76 metres (13,180 kc.) should make this the best station for the Far East. In Transmission I the best station should be GSG, transmitting on 10.80 metres (17,790 kc.). GSB, on 31.55 metres (9,510 kc.) should prove the best transmitter in Transmission V.

JAPANESE SLAIN ON BORDER

TOKYO HEARS REPORT OF FATAL CLASH

Tokyo, June 17. Reports have been received here that Japanese patrol has clashed with a Soviet body of troops on the North Korean border, and that one Japanese is dead. It is indicated that the fight occurred on Manchukuoan territory, but that it did not touch Japanese soil. The Japanese garrison at Seoul reports that two Japanese policemen and two soldiers at guide posts on the Tumen River were involved in the clash. The Russians allegedly crossed the border and opened fire with a machine-gun. The Japanese withdrew when one of their number had fallen dead.—United Press.

"Puzzi" Was Heroine Of Oliva Fire

TRAGEDY OF SHIP'S CAT

By BESSIE HACKETT

The newspapers several days ago headlined various phases of the burning of the German freighter Oliva, whose charred hulk is now anchored in Manila harbour—the disastrous explosion which blew away the ship's bridge, the fire that followed, the wounded and dead, the aid brought by other ships.

But there is one tale of heroism the newspapers missed, a story the Oliva's crew proudly tells of a cat rushing into the midst of the flames to rescue her three kittens. Puzzi is her name. Just an ordinary cat, not really beautiful or cute, but a real ship's cat. Grey and black, tiger-striped, Puzzi is half African wildcat, and came on the Oliva about twelve months ago at Durban. Wild and distrustful at first, she gradually dropped some of her aloofness and took her meals with the captain and other officers.

On this trip of the Oliva, Puzzi was engaged in caring for three kittens—survivors of her second litter. These had immediately been adopted and named by the crew—Trotzky, the black tomcat; Knechtelke, who took after his mother; and Osa, a yellow and reddish tabby.

Born under the settee in the captain's cabin, the kittens had been moved to a softly-cushioned, polished hardwood box—a gift of the crew—and the "cradle" placed in the second officer's room. However, as the infants began to thrive and Puzzi conducted herself as a model mother, she and her children were rewarded with promotion to the chief officer's cabin—right next to the captain's room and overlooking the hold where the explosions occurred.

SOLID WALL OF FLAME
On that fateful morning Puzzi was sunning herself on the lower deck while her kittens, now several weeks old, slept in their polished bed under the chief officer's couch. At three minutes to eight, there was a loud explosion and the entire front section of the ship was in flames—the bridge, the captain's and the chief officer's cabins.

Puzzi found herself in the midst of a great commotion, men rushing about all round her and that instinctive enemy, fire, a solid wall in front of her. Hardly had Puzzi shrunk back from that great glare than came realization of the three helpless kittens in the very midst of those leaping flames.

A grey flash shot up the iron steps straight into the fire, through the narrow doorway of the chief officer's room. A moment later Puzzi reappeared in the doorway, struggling to carry one heavy kitten in her mouth. Just then the fire ignited her ears and she was lost to view. "Too bad for Puzzi," flashed through the mind of a seaman who had chance to glance upward and see the "pathetic" feline drama.

When the fire had been extinguished, however, Puzzi once more appeared—but a very saddened Puzzi who mewed and burrowed around searching for three kittens that had been cremated as completely as box, bed, table and everything else in that section.

But Puzzi refused to believe. For two days she ate nothing, haunting the officers' deck like a scorched grey ghost, mewing imploringly for someone to find her babies. Puzzi's teagie experience has brought back most of her original distrust and she avoids even her best friends on board. Crouching under a deck box, or a pile of burned debris, her topaz eyes reflect bewildered fear and sorrow. All on board, however, from captain to cook's helper, hope to cure their Puzzi soon with extra doses of gentleness and understanding.

Rain Spoils Baseball

Phillies Easily Defeat Cards

Red Sox Defeat Chicago Twice

New York, June 17. The important fixtures in the National League were washed out by rain to-day, New York and Pittsburgh and Boston and Chicago postponing their engagements.

Philadelphia, however, was in fine form, hit 20 and scored 13 against St. Louis. The Cardinals hit 13, scored seven, with a homer by Mize. They had two errors.

In the American League New York won a hard-hitting game from Cleveland, nine to seven, with 14 hits to 11. Di Maggio and Selkirk hit home runs for the Yanks and Averill and Trosky for Cleveland. The Yankees had three errors. Boston beat Chicago twice in their double-header. The first game the Red Sox took five to two, with nine hits to five, and a homer by McNair to help them. The second was close, the score three to two, the hitting 11 to ten. Each had an error.

The Philadelphia-St. Louis and Detroit-Washington games were cancelled on account of rain.—Reuter.

GERMAN CITIZEN TORTURED?

Indignation Aroused By Report Of Prague Brutality

Berlin, June 17. The alleged torture of a German by Prague police is believed likely to lead to a diplomatic incident between Germany and Czechoslovakia.

A German news agency states that a German named Bruno Weigel was arrested in Prague last November and released only a few weeks ago. He was cross-examined by the police concerning Nazi activities in Czechoslovakia, when he was stripped of his clothing, forced to kneel on chains and beaten by four policemen.

The German press is demanding that strong protests be made. The Angriff states: "This crime must not go unatoned."—Reuter.

Stray Cats' Best Friend Dies at 115

Sunland, Cal., June 17. Stray cats lost their best friend to-day when Chief White Horse Eagle died here at the immense age of 115.

Neighbours had him in court once on the complaint that nocturnal "yowling" from the direction of the chief's home kept them awake.

The old Indian was found to be caring for, feeding and doctoring when necessary more than 100 stray cats he had befriended.—United Press.

Flies To Deny Girl's Charge

Film Salesman Faces Grave Accusations

Los Angeles, June 17. Dave Ross of Chicago, whose picture was identified by an "extra" girl as the man who attacked her at a Hollywood studio party, arrived here by aeroplane to-day to defend himself against the accusation. He came of his own accord.

"I have nothing to say," Ross told a crowd of newspaper people. "I'd like to say more but I just can't."

Ross, a film salesman, arrived just as the County Grand Jury prepared to hear the story of plump and pretty Patricia Douglas, 20, who says she was beaten and criminally assaulted at a convention party after having been lured there in the belief it was a movie set.—United Press.

TATTOOING TOO MUCH FOR NEW SOLDIER

New York, June 17. Members of the 62nd Coast Artillery Regiment at Fort Totten, who have caught skin infections from tattooing, will receive no pay while unfit for duty.

Col. Frank Ferguson, commander of the post, made the ruling, saying: "The modern recruit is just as interested in tattooing as the old soldier, but for some strange reason just can't take it."

Six a week have gone to hospital from tattoo-infection.—United Press.

HITLER'S NAME IS NOT FOR GERMAN BABES

Berlin, June 17. Following the decree issued by the Minister of the Interior forbidding German parents christening their children Hitler, a further decree adds that German children must not be called either Goering or Goebbels, or bear the name of any leading political personality.

An application to call a baby Hitlerke was recently refused by the authorities.—Reuter.

SIR J. BARRIE'S LIFE NOW IN JEOPARDY

London, June 17. Anxiety is felt for the condition of Sir James Barrie, famous author and playwright, who is suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

The latest bulletin states that he has lost ground since last night.—Reuter.

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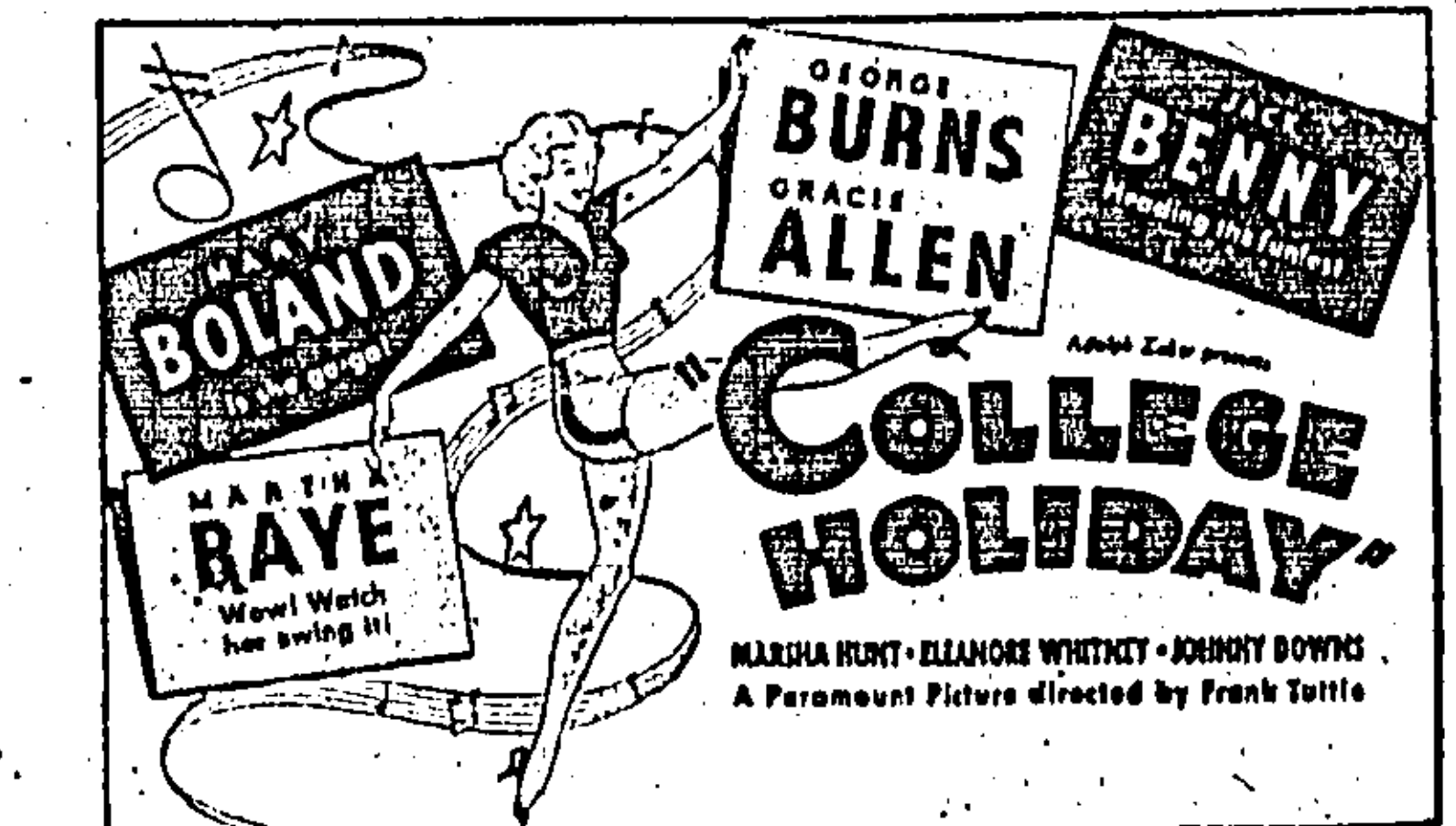


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